

LEAGUE MEETING ON OIL EMBARGO SET FOR DEC. 12

Committee of 18 Is Expected to Fix Date for Beginning of New Penalty Against Italy.

COPPER MAY BE ADDED TO LIST

Fresh Diplomatic Moves Expected as Result of France's Warning to Mussolini.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Nov. 30.—Imposition of an oil embargo against Italy by League of Nations members will be discussed by the League's committee of 18 on Dec. 12.
An official League communiqué yesterday said Dr. Augusto Vasconcellos of Portugal, president of the committee, had fixed the date. Observers believed the committee would set a date for establishment of oil sanctions, and that copper might be added to the list of products whose exportation to Italy would be prohibited.
League officials stated that Premier Laval of France had asked for the change in the date of the committee meeting from Dec. 5 to Dec. 12 because of a debate in the French Chamber scheduled for Dec. 3.

French Say Talk by Laval With Baldwin Is Possible.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Nov. 30.—Possibility of conversations between Premier Laval and Prime Minister Baldwin, to strengthen the "common front" of France and Britain toward Italy, was conceded today by official French quarters. The suggestion was reported to have originated in London.

Laval maintained silence on his intentions, however.
Ambassador Vittorio Cerutti of Italy visited Premier Laval again today. Cerutti was said in official circles to be still concerned over the prospect of an oil embargo against Italy but officials denied recent reports that Premier Mussolini had warned Laval that such an embargo would mean war.
Laval was reported to be making every effort to speed conciliation between Rome and London and the settlement of the Ethiopian war, but it was said he considered it impossible to reach any agreement before the oil embargo project is discussed at Geneva.

France's Warning to Italy Lessens Tension.

(Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press.)
LONDON, Nov. 30.—France's warning to Italy against any attack on Great Britain, which became known yesterday, has definitely lessened tension. The possibility of new diplomatic moves toward liquidation of the Italian-Ethiopian conflict was discussed freely as a result of Premier Laval's virtual ultimatum to Italy that any assault on Britain, arising from imposition of oil sanctions, would be considered as an attack on France.

Important points concerning imposition of the oil embargo, which were discussed by a sub-committee of Ministers yesterday, were expected generally to be considered by the full Cabinet early next week. High sources expressed the opinion that the oil sanctions would be enforced soon after the meeting of the League Sanctions Committee.

Italy to Decide on Action After Embargo Is Declared.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Nov. 30.—Official Italy drew a cloak of secrecy about its plans for defense against an oil embargo, although a Government spokesman said an embargo would be "an act of very great unfriendliness." Italy's reprisals, the spokesman insisted, would be determined only after the embargo is declared. He denied that the Fascist grand council had adopted a program of defense.

As for the attitude of the United States, authorities said they understood the United States would continue to ship oil for Italy's civil population but not for war activities.

El Salvador to Support Economic Sanctions.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, Nov. 30.—Congress voted yesterday to support economic sanctions against Italy.

GREEK CABINET TAKES OFFICE

Constantine Demerdis First Premier of Greece II's New Regime.
By the Associated Press.
ATHENS, Nov. 30.—Constantine Demerdis, named first Premier under King George II, formed a Cabinet today. The new Ministers took office immediately. The Premier is a law professor and former Minister.

FAIR TONIGHT; PARTLY CLOUDY AND COLDER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

A. m.	— 30	9 a. m.	— 36
A. m.	— 29	10 a. m.	— 42
A. m.	— 29	11 a. m.	— 48
A. m.	— 29	12 noon	— 52
A. m.	— 29	1 p. m.	— 56
A. m.	— 30	2 p. m.	— 56
A. m.	— 30	3 p. m.	— 56
A. m.	— 30	4 p. m.	— 56
A. m.	— 30	5 p. m.	— 56
A. m.	— 30	6 p. m.	— 56
A. m.	— 30	7 p. m.	— 56
A. m.	— 30	8 p. m.	— 56
A. m.	— 30	9 p. m.	— 56
A. m.	— 30	10 p. m.	— 56
A. m.	— 30	11 p. m.	— 56
A. m.	— 30	12 noon	— 56

*Indicates street reading.
Yesterday's high, 36 (3:45 p. m.); low, 24 (9:15 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight; lowest temperature about 34; tomorrow partly cloudy, colder by afternoon or night.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow, except some cloudiness in northeast portion; colder tomorrow in central and north portions.

Sunset 4:39. Sunrise (tomorrow), 7:01.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—The weather outlook for the period, Dec. 2 to 7: For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains: Not much precipitation likely, except may occur locally about middle of week; temperatures mostly near or above normal.

ITALIAN AIRPLANE SERVICE BETWEEN ROME AND COLONIES

Starting Tuesday, Travelers May Make Trips Without Using British Craft.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Nov. 30.—Italian intercolonial air service will begin Tuesday, it was announced today, to put Rome within four days of Asmara, Eritrea, and within one week of Mogadiscio, Italian Somaliland—all by Italian planes. Hitherto, it was necessary to fly by British planes for part of these routes to East Africa.

Planes will leave Rome twice a week, bearing passengers, freight and mail, and flying to Tripoli and Sirte, in Italy's North African possession of Libya, in one day.
The second day will fly to Alexandria, Egypt, the third day to Kassala, the Sudan, and the fourth day by way of Khartoum, capital of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, to Asmara.

Weekly mail planes will link Asmara and Asaba, Eritrea, Djibouti, Eritrea, British Somaliland, Italian Somaliland, and Mogadiscio, Italian Somaliland.

Reports are published here that the Egyptian Government has decided not to allow military planes to fly over Egypt. Italy has an aerial agreement permitting Italians to fly over British colonies, and the British to use the Italian airport at Brindisi for their colonial lines.

TRADE BOARD SAYS TIRE FIRM MADE DISCRIMINATORY PRICES

Decides Against Company on That Point, But Upholds It on Bonus to Dealer.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—The Federal Trade Commission has sustained the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. on one count in its fight against a commission citation alleging violation of the Clayton anti-trust act.

In the citation the company was accused of discrimination against dealers by its contract to make "special brand" tires for Sears, Roebuck & Co.

In an order yesterday the commission upheld the company's contention that a \$125,000 bonus paid to Sears, Roebuck in October, 1931, should be prorated over the period of the contract in figuring expenses.

The Goodyear Co. was overruled by the commission on some other counts. These included charges that its prices to Sears, Roebuck were discriminatory, compared with prices quoted to other dealers; and that the company concealed from the tire trade the prices and terms at which it sold to Sears, Roebuck.

DR. BREASTED'S CONDITION

Reported as "Fair"; Malady of "Archeologist Still Undiagnosed."

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The malady for which Dr. James H. Breasted, noted archeologist, was taken to a hospital Thursday on his arrival from Egypt, was still undiagnosed last night, but his condition was said to be "fair." Today his condition was reported as "unchanged."

Dr. Giovanni Valenzi, chief surgeon of the Conte di Savoia, aboard which Dr. Breasted was taken ill, said he thought the case was one of tropical malaria, but hospital authorities said the exact nature of the illness had not been determined.

MAN ADMITS HE KILLED EX-WIFE AFTER ABDUCTION

Douglas Van Vlack, Who Also Fatally Wounded Officer in Flight, Blames Her Father for Troubles.

HER BODY FOUND IN IDAHO CULVERT

Mildred Hook, 22, Beaten and Shot by Divorced Husband After Encounter With Policemen.

By the Associated Press.
TWIN FALLS, Ida., Nov. 30.—Prosecutor Edward E. Babcock said today he would file separate murder charges against Douglas Van Vlack in the killing of Mildred Hook, Van Vlack's divorced wife, and State Highway Patrolman Fontaine Cooper, shot down Monday trying to stop Van Vlack's flight after abduction of Miss Hook at Tacoma Saturday.

Van Vlack last night admitted to officers he beat and shot Miss Hook, 22 years old, his statement coming a few hours after her body was found by a searching party in a railroad culvert near Berger. The body was only a short distance from where Cooper was fatally shot.

Deputy Sheriff Henry C. Givens seriously wounded by Van Vlack. Miss Hook was in an automobile with Van Vlack at the time. "I'm going to try Van Vlack on two separate murder charges," Prosecutor Babcock said. "If he gets life imprisonment at the first trial, I shall immediately begin the next and bend every effort to obtain the most severe penalty for the two crimes—hanging."

Prisoner Talks of Killings.
Van Vlack, former University of Washington student, balked at making a short statement to the first trial. He said he shot Miss Hook's death. Van Vlack said: "Yes, I killed her. She knew before she left Tacoma what was coming to her. I told her father before I took her that if he didn't leave us alone, I'd kill her. That's why I did it."

Asked why he killed Patrolman Cooper, Van Vlack replied: "I don't know. I guess I lost my head then. I'm sorry now for the officer's folks."

"If her folks had left us alone we would have been all right. But I don't care a whole lot. I know what's going to happen to me. They'll hang me."

Father Criticizes Federal Agents.
Joseph Hook, the young woman's father, said at Tacoma: "If the Federal agents had acted in the case, I'm confident neither my daughter nor the Idaho officer would have been killed. The agents would have stopped Van Vlack before he could have gotten to Idaho."

Hook said J. Charles Dennis, U. S. District Attorney at Tacoma, had refused to intercede on the ground the abduction was a "family affair," and "that the two would be back in eight or ten days."

Three physicians testified at the inquest that Miss Hook probably was shot after being struck a heavy blow on the head while her head and shoulders protruded from the culvert into which she had crawled to keep warm. Searchers testified they followed footprints from where Van Vlack's abandoned car was found after his capture Tuesday morning. The culvert was about three miles from where Van Vlack surrendered to policemen who surrounded him as he lay in a ditch by the side of the highway.

ALLEGED REVOLT LEADER AT RECIFE, BRAZIL, SEIZED

Government Also Arrests Three as Extremists in State of Rio Grande do Norte.

By the Associated Press.
RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 30.—Dispatches from Recife last night reported the arrest of Lamartine Coutinho, alleged leader of the Recife revolt. Coutinho was said to have been taken to Recife from Gloria Degoita, a small town in the interior of the State of Pernambuco.

The arrest of three extremist leaders was reported by the Governor of the State of Rio Grande do Norte. The men were said to be Jose Macedo, Jose Baptista Galvao, and Lauro Lago, said to be key figures in northern Government opposition circles.

Col. Newton Cavalcanti, leader of the First Infantry regiment in its bayonet charge against the rebel Third Infantry regiment here Wednesday, was promoted by President Getulio Vargas to the rank of Brigadier-General.

Lieut. Geraldo Oliveira, an officer killed in the fighting, was buried with honors.

FLETCHER TAXES ROOSEVELT WITH PROPAGANDIZING

G. O. P. Chairman Says Atlanta Speech Was 'Obvious Build-Up for Fake Budget-Balancing.'

DENIES ANY CHANGE IN SPENDING POLICY

'Interest in Economy Springs From Realization That Citizens Are About to Call Halt,' He Adds.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—President Roosevelt's homecoming day speech at Atlanta yesterday was attacked today by Republican National Chairman Henry P. Fletcher as "sheer political propaganda" and asserted:

"The sudden interest in economy now shown by Candidate Roosevelt springs not from a desire to cease his political spending and squandering, but from his tardy realization that the long-suffering citizens are about to call a halt," he said.

The speech, he said, was "an obvious build-up for a future fake balancing of the budget by New Deal sleight-of-hand."

Asks Roosevelt for Names.
Asserting that the daily average deficit since July 1 through Nov. 15 was \$12,865,000, Fletcher asked: "Will the President take the country into his confidence and name the bankers who he says said in 1933 that the country could stand a debt of between \$5 and 70 billion dollars?"

Concerning this phase of Roosevelt's address, Robert V. Fleming, president of the American Bankers' Association, told reporters he did not know the source of this advice and felt certain no officers of his association had given any such estimate.

Fletcher said that "as a candidate Mr. Roosevelt is for economy, as a President he is a spender." He renewed charges that Roosevelt had violated a 1932 campaign promise of "rigid governmental economy."

Taking issue with still another portion of the President's fiscal discussion, the Republican chairman said:

"The statement of the President that the so-called recoverable assets will be used for the purpose of reducing the public debt is misleading. These assets so far as they are recoverable at all are not available for the reduction of the public debt so long as the Government operates at a deficit."

The Rate of Interest.
Referring to the President's remarks on the credit of the Government, Fletcher said he probably regretted the "low rate of interest at which the Government is operating."

"This rate of interest," Fletcher contended, "is the result of the administration's manipulation of the market for Government bonds and its forcing of obligations upon our commercial banks."

"But the credit of the United States is an entirely different thing from the credit of the Roosevelt administration," Mr. Roosevelt continually confuses the United States of America and the American Government with his own temporary and experimental administration."

"We quarreled about it. There were other things, too, I didn't like," the wounded boy said.

Neville, who said he was a house guest of Mrs. Livermore's and engaged to marry her, said the boy announced, "I'm going to get so damn drunk so mother will know how it looks and she will stop her drinking." The boy raised a bottle of whiskey to his lips and his mother answered, "I'd rather see you dead than drinking."

The boy then got a .22-caliber rifle and handed it to his mother, saying, "well, here you are."

Neville heard a shot. He ran into the room and found the boy on the floor and Mrs. Livermore beside him, crying, "I've shot my boy! I've shot my boy!"

The bullet hit him in the chest and ranged down, near his spine. The boy was being kept alive by an artificial lung as surgeons prepared for an emergency operation as a last resort. Little hope was held for his recovery.

ST. LOUISAN KILLED IN CRASH

Arthur Adams Driving Truck Hits Pier at Huntington, Ind.

By the Associated Press.
HUNTINGTON, Ind., Nov. 30.—Arthur Adams, 39 years old, 1448 South Grand boulevard, St. Louis, was killed here today when a truck he was driving collided with an underpass pier and caught fire.

MRS. LIVERMORE PLACED IN JAIL FOR SHOOTING SON

Transferred From Hospital to Cell on Suspicion of Assault to Commit Murder.

SHE BLAMES FORMER HUSBAND IN TRAGEDY

Says She Was 'Unstrung' by Letter From Him When She Gravely Wounded Boy, 16.

By the Associated Press.
SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Nov. 30.—Mrs. Dorothea F. Wendt Livermore was put in jail here today on suspicion of assault to commit murder in the shooting yesterday of her 16-year-old son, Jesse Livermore Jr. The divorced second wife of the New York market plunger was quiet and self-possessed as the Sheriff took her from a hospital to the county jail.

Since she and her gravely-wounded son were taken to the hospital here yesterday, she has not seen him.

As she left the hospital, Mrs. Livermore willingly stood before a battery of cameras for several minutes and then turned to Sheriff James Ross, saying: "I think that's enough."

She was accompanied to the jail by Sheriff Ross, Under-sheriff Jack Ross and her house guest, D. B. Neville.

The Sheriff said he attempted to get over the details of the shooting with her today, but she consistently told him she was unable to remember them.

She Blames Elder Livermore.
Before leaving the hospital, Mrs. Livermore blamed her ex-husband for the tragedy, saying she thought the boy was "unstrung" by a letter from Livermore had written her, received Thanksgiving day.

"He accused me of many false things," she was quoted as saying. "He said I kept his letters from our boy while he was in the hospital. I got the letter Thanksgiving day. I unstrung me, unstrung me. That's what it did. I didn't intend to kill my son. My son just dared me to do it, and I guess I did it. That's all."

No formal record of her statement was made, since she was under the influence of opiates administered by physicians.

Livermore arrived at Glendale by airplane early today and motored at the bedside of his son here. At that time, the boy was reported to have "rallied slightly."

The elder Livermore refused to comment. He and his present wife were in St. Louis yesterday when he said his son had been shot. He took a plane immediately.

Boy Tries to Absolve Mother.
Between spells of unconsciousness, young Livermore attempted to absolve his mother, whispering, "she didn't mean to hurt me. It was my fault, I guess. It was an accident."

The boy, who said he spent most of Thanksgiving day away from home "because there was so much drinking going on," returned at midnight and remonstrated with his mother for her drinking. District Attorney Heckendorf said he learned:

"We quarreled about it. There were other things, too, I didn't like," the wounded boy said.

Neville, who said he was a house guest of Mrs. Livermore's and engaged to marry her, said the boy announced, "I'm going to get so damn drunk so mother will know how it looks and she will stop her drinking."

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SIX KILLED IN CRASH OF RUSSIAN PLANE

Craft Falls at Moscow While Flying Low in Last Factory Test.

6 GRADE SEPARATIONS SLATED FOR APPROVAL

Chief of U. S. Bureau of Roads Favors \$1,890,000 St. Louis Program.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Nov. 30.—The Soviet Union's newly designed two-motored monoplane "Zig-I" crashed into a vegetable garden in a Moscow suburb yesterday, killing the crew of six, it was learned today. The plane, making its last factory test flight, was flying low, which prevented the crew from using parachutes.

Reasons for the crash were not known. A special commission was appointed to investigate.

The 12-seater monoplane had made several successful flights and was to be turned over to the Government for its final tests.

Those killed were the builder of the plane, A. V. Kulev; the head of the Goltzman experimental factory where the craft was built, A. N. Speransky; two pilots, one mechanic and one engineer, the last representing the civil air fleet.

Transcript of Anna Ware Baby Case Testimony Ready
1500-Page Record Filed With Court; Decision Next Week Likely.

By the Associated Press.
The transcript of the testimony in the habeas corpus suit of Anna Ware to recover her baby was filed today in the St. Louis Court of Appeals, indicating that a decision may be announced soon, probably next week.

The transcript contains 1500 typewritten pages and is in five volumes. It was filed with the clerk of the court by Herman DaCosta, court reporter, who has been engaged in writing it up since the close of the hearing Nov. 6 before Special Commissioner Rush H. Limbaugh.

Part of the testimony was written in narrative form, but that of principal witnesses, including respondents, was transcribed as fact down in shorthand. About 100 exhibits, including documents and photographs, were filed also.

The baby has been in the Children's Hospital since the Commissioner required Dr. Lurwig O. Muench and his wife, Nellie Tipton Muench, who had represented it publicly as their own, to surrender it into the Court's custody to be held as evidence.

Boy Hunter Shot by Dog.
By the Associated Press.
BALBOA, Ind., Nov. 30.—Lawrence Haviland, Coal City high school basketball player, was shot by a dog near here yesterday. Glen Dayhuff, hunting with Haviland, let his shotgun on the ground. The dog ran over the gun, a paw hitting the trigger. The charge entered Haviland's right leg.

Earthquake Felt in Canal Zone.
By the Associated Press.
BALBOA, Canal Zone, Nov. 30.—A strong earthquake was felt last night over an area including the Canal Zone, but no damage was reported. The quake registered particularly in the Bayano Valley.

ETHIOPIAN FORT AGAIN AIR-BOMBED BY ITALIANS

New Plane Attack on Dagah Bur on Southern Front — Flyers, Says Rome Report, Also Destroyed Motor Column.

FIRST COMMUNIQUE BY GEN. BADOGLIO

10 of Enemy Reported Killed in Northern Skirmish — News Agency Tells of Fascist Force's Raid on Railroad.

By Exchange Telegraph Agency.
WITH THE ITALIAN FORCES IN ETHIOPIA, Nov. 30.—A successful Italian attack by warriors under the command of the Sultan of Aussa was made yesterday on the Addis Ababa-to-Djibouti Railway at Lasarat Station (not shown on maps).

Reports reaching headquarters said a large quantity of war material was captured and that Ethiopian reinforcements from Dire-dawa arrived too late to catch the raiders.

ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 30.—The Ethiopian Government announced today an Italian column had been surprised and routed by tribesmen east of Mount Rousa Ali. It said 133 Italians and 20 Ethiopians were killed in the engagement.

Italian Forces Continue Mopping Up Operations.
By the Associated Press.
ROME, Nov. 30.—Italian planes again bombed the city of Dagah Bur on the southern front and in another skirmish on the northern front killed 10 Ethiopians, Marshal Pietro Badoglio's first communiqué said in his action in Tembien. One of our columns on the range west of Gageba Torrent had an encounter with armed Ethiopians, who left 10 dead on the field.

"On the Somaliland front, at Calale, in the Selaviv zone, chief-lieutenants and notables of the Ogaden Abdulla Talamoghe tribe and those of the Ghelimes presented themselves to our authorities, submitting themselves and asking to participate in the operations against the Government of Addis Ababa."

"A small squadron of airplanes of the Somaliland force, taking off from the new field at Gorrhai, again bombed fortifications at Dagah Bur, succeeding also in destroying a motor column."

(Earlier in the week the Ethiopian Government said its troops had driven the Italians out of Gorrhai.)

The Eritrean aviation force accomplished its normal observations south of our line."

Gen. Badoglio, receiving correspondents today at Asmara Eritrea, for the first time since his recent arrival to take over the command from Gen. Emilio de Bono, told them they might expect to see affairs move swiftly now, even though they could not report all they saw.

He told the writers he was certain to see them again "in various localities of the front where I shall often go to see with my own eyes how our soldiers are ready to march, fight and conquer."

Under the new High Commissioner's "rather strict" censorship, however, no information of Italian military moves may be given and no names of commanders mentioned.

Gen. Badoglio emphasized that he intended to build schools, free or slaves and develop agriculture and markets in Ethiopia.

Ras Seyoum Beaten Off in Rear Guard Attacks, Italians Say.
By the Associated Press.
ADUWA, Ethiopia, Nov. 30.—Strong groups of Ras Seyoum's men have made numerous rear guard attacks on the First Division of Italian native troops, a Fascist announcement said today, but have been beaten off.

One Askari of Italy's native forces and 10 Ethiopians were reported killed in the assaults near Abare Pass, commanding the eastern gateway to the Tembien region.

The announcement, disclosing the penetration of the Fascist native forces into the mountainous Tembien sector, west of the main front lines at Makale and south of here,

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

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The Erit

RENCH CHAMBER AGAIN SUSTAINS LAVAL'S POLICY

otes Confidence in His Fight Against Devaluation, 324 to 247 — Another Test Next Week.

PARIS, Nov. 30.—Premier Laval, who has safely made their second parliamentary hurdle last night, winning a new vote of confidence on monetary policies. The number of Deputies voted, 324 to 247, to support the Premier in his fight against devaluation of the franc.

This was the second vote of confidence in two days. A third test is scheduled for next Tuesday when suppression of such totalitarian organizations as the *Jeune Garde*, veterans' organization, will be debated. In the debate yesterday Laval chose between the devaluationists' policy of "outrage" after Paul Reynaud, former Minister of Finance, had devalued the gold standard, and the "relief" army coming. Marcel Regnier, Minister of Finance, appealed to the Chamber to tip him over a "violent attack on the franc." He said, "The delay in the critical period which I am pointing out would be grave danger."

Laval won the vote on a question of parliamentary procedure. He made himself as a Radical Socialist motion, expressing confidence in the Premier and his Cabinet for continuation of its defense of the franc.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER TOWBOAT TAKES BARGES UP MERAMEC

First Time in 40 Years So Large a Vessel Has Gone as Far as Pacific.

The banks of the narrow Meramec River echoed recently to the passage of a sternwheel steam towboat from the Mississippi. It took large gravel and sand dredge to plant at Pacific and returned with a smaller one. Residents of Pacific said a boat of this size had not gone so far up the Meramec for 40 years or more.

KILLER SENTENCED 47 YEARS TO DIE BEFORE FIRING SQUAD

Utah Murderer's Plea for Sanity Hearing Denied — Execution Jan. 24.

FARMINGTON, Utah, Nov. 30.—For the fourth time, Delbert Green was sentenced yesterday to execution by a firing squad for the killing of his wife, Mrs. Mary Green, District Judge Eugene E. Pratt denied a motion for a sanity hearing and set Jan. 24 as the execution date.

GRAND JURY HELD UP \$45,000

Albert Linnoff, a grocer residing at 1367A Maple avenue, was walking in Belt avenue at 7 o'clock last night when a man armed with a revolver directed him to accompany him east on Maple avenue to a short distance. The robber took \$45,000 and drove away.

BAD CHECK CHARGE AGAINST LAWYER MAURICE GORDON

Warrant Says He Had Insufficient Funds in Bank — Attorney Cannot Be Reached.

WOMAN COMPLAINS TO THE PROSECUTOR Declares \$125 Involved Represented Son's Payment in Effort to Get Police Job.

A warrant charging Maurice J. Gordon, attorney, of 5575 Wells avenue, with drawing a check on a bank in which he had insufficient funds to cover the check, was issued yesterday by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney William L. Fisher. The charge grew out of a complaint by Mrs. Rose Finer, 622 Eastgate avenue, who told Fisher that Gordon had given her the check in payment of \$125 which her son, Harry, had given Gordon to obtain a job in the police department.

Mrs. Finer and her son told a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday that last July 22, young Finer was approached in the store of his father, Max Finer, at 1325 Franklin avenue, by an acquaintance, who said he could obtain a position as a telephone operator in the police department for young Finer for \$150 in cash. Harry Finer said that the same day he borrowed \$125 from his sister and was told by the acquaintance to bring it to Gordon's office, then in the Paul Brown building. Gordon promised to obtain the job by Aug. 20 or return the money, Finer said.

Finer called at Gordon's office daily and also called him daily by telephone until the latter part of September, when, according to Finer, he was informed by an employee of Gordon that no job had been obtained. He then went to see Gordon, who told him that he was unable to get the job, and promised to return the money later, Finer said. On Oct. 18, Gordon gave Finer a check for \$125, according to Finer, postdating it Oct. 22. The check was returned a few days later, Finer said, marked "insufficient funds." Following this, according to Finer, Gordon called on his father and asked for a few days to redeem the check. When Gordon failed to do this by Nov. 5, Mrs. Finer said, she complained to William.

Gordon could not be reached. His office is now in the International Life Building, 722 Chestnut street, and he has been active in Republican politics for several years. He has been a candidate for Republican City Committee member of the Ninth Ward and Justice of the Peace for the Fifth District. He is 47 years old.

BETTIE WOLCOTT, 19, ELOPES WITH EDWARD J. KALLAHER

Clayton High School Senior and Assistant City Clerk Married at Waterloo, Ill.

The elopement last Sunday of Miss Bettie Wolcott, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard L. Wolcott, 622 South Hanley road, and Edward J. Kallagher, assistant city clerk of Clayton and secretary to Mayor Charles A. Shaw, was disclosed yesterday. They were married by a Justice of the Peace at Waterloo, Ill., after attending a dance at the Missouri Athletic Association.

The bride is a senior at Clayton high school and plans to continue her classes and graduate in January. Her father is sales manager for the National Telephone Directory Co. Kallagher, 26 years old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kallagher, 7422 Byron place, Clayton. He is a graduate of the University of Missouri.

Movie Star and Her Fiance



CLAUDETTE COLBERT and DR. JOEL J. PRESSMAN At San Francisco yesterday.

PISTOL THAT BOY USED IN MURDER IS FOUND ENGAGED TO DOCTOR

Edwardsville Police Discover It on Farm of Foster Father of Everett Rambo.

The revolver with which John C. Higgins was shot and killed early Tuesday in his home at Edwardsville was found last evening where the 15-year-old confessed killer, Everett Rambo, said he had hidden it on the farm of his foster father. Chief of Police August Soehle of Edwardsville stumbled across the rusted weapon as he walked through a clump of weeds with other officers who were searching for it.

The revolver contained three .38 caliber cartridges and three empty shells. Beside it was a paper bag containing \$110. Rambo and James Jarrett, Edwardsville High School student, also 15, have confessed that they stole the revolver and the money from the Buckles Transfer Co. warehouse on the Higgins home, have since repaid it.

POLICEMAN, WOMAN IN AUTO WITH HIM HURT IN CRASH

Car of Patrolman Willard Boles Collides With Truck at Chippewa Avenue and Sulphur.

Patrolman Willard Boles, 30 years old, attached to Magnolia Avenue District, suffered a skull injury, and his companion, Mrs. Fanda Reiman, proprietor of a beauty shop at 2608 North Fourth street, was cut and bruised when Boles' automobile collided with a truck at Chippewa street and Sulphur avenue last night.

Both machines were eastbound. The truck, driven by George Huddleston of West Plains, Mo., had no tail light. Huddleston said the truck was lighted. Boles, residing at 3208A South Grand boulevard, was taken to City Hospital. There were 14 automobile accidents, with 17 persons injured, in St. Louis during the 24 hours ending at 4 a. m. today.

SALESMAN ARRESTED, SHY \$2000 ON CHEESE CONTRACT AGREED ON

Victor L. Meyer Says He Gave Customers Bonuses to Keep Them Satisfied.

Victor L. Meyer, 37-year-old cheese salesman, was arrested today at the direction of the Circuit Attorney and held under \$2500 bond pending a grand jury investigation of a complaint that he misappropriated \$2000 worth of merchandise of the Carlsberg Cheese Co., 4348 Clayton avenue.

Meyer was questioned last month at the request of his employer, Segard & Son, and made a detailed statement to police in which he explained that he gave cheese to his best customers in order to keep them satisfied. His system was to offer a bonus of free merchandise to customers for substantial purchases, the statement related. According to his estimate, he obtained about \$1100 worth of cheese by changing the amounts on his warehouse withdrawal slips.

A real estate dealer was placed under \$10,000 bond today after the Circuit Attorney had ordered a grand jury investigation of several transactions involving approximately \$10,000 in cash and bonds.

Charles Duffy, elderly employee of St. Louis University, reported that the real estate man sold him lots in a subdivision several years ago and early this year returned with a resale proposition at a much higher figure than the price he paid for the property. During several discussions of the proposed resale of the real estate, the dealer obtained \$2000 cash from Duffy "to buying a deal," Duffy said. Duffy has since been unable to get in touch with the man, and complained to the Circuit Attorney.

The second complaint was lodged by Joseph Hamilton, employed at 207 Lafayette avenue. Hamilton said the real estate man sold him subdivision property in 1922 and 1923 and recently renewed the acquaintance and suggested reselling the lots. That deal was not closed, but the real estate man had another one requiring financing and Hamilton said he lent the salesman \$500 cash and \$5000 in bonds, including two U. S. Treasury bonds.

FORMER MISSOURI U. PAIR OVERCOME BY AUTO FUMES

Found in Closed Car at Columbia; Both Expected to Recover.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 30.—Miss Louise Luckey, 22 years old, of Columbia, and James Scamman of Port, both graduates from the University of Missouri last June, were overcome by carbon monoxide fumes today in a closed automobile at the outskirts of the city. At the Boone County Hospital physicians said they would recover.

Officers found the pair in the back seat of the car about 7:45 a. m. The motor was running, the heater and windows closed. Witnesses said the car had been parked about an hour. Miss Luckey, who is teaching school at Altam, Mo., was home for the Thanksgiving holiday. A year ago she charged at a Baptist student conference at Memphis, Tenn., that a Missouri professor had attended classes also, too, intended to stand. She also charged students at the university failed to live up to Christian ideals of morality and were limited in their conduct only by what they "could get away with."

Livermore Flies to Son's Bedside



JESSE LIVERMORE, WALL STREET operator, with his present wife, at the Kansas City airport yesterday en route from St. Louis to Santa Barbara, Cal., where Jesse Livermore Jr., 16 years old, is in a grave condition from a bullet wound inflicted by the boy's mother, Mrs. Dorotha F. Wendt Livermore, divorced wife of Livermore.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30.—Convicted as one of the four men who defrauded Mrs. Lydia Welker, 78 years old, of her \$7000 savings, Edward W. Gable was sentenced to five years in Leavenworth penitentiary by United States District Judge Charles E. Woodward yesterday.

The government charged that Mrs. Welker and her late husband, residents of Wyandotte, Mo., were forced by threats to exchange Liberty Bonds for deeds to almost worthless cemetery lots.

Curtis W. Coats, Chicago, alleged leader of the four, was sentenced yesterday to five years in Leavenworth; George M. Lindsay Jr., St. Louis, two years, and Harry Kasmir, alias Ritter, Chicago, one year in the county jail. Shortly after the trial began Nov. 18 they pleaded guilty.

The specific charge was violation of the National Stolen Property Act, which forbids the interstate transportation of stolen securities. Gable, 43 years old, a resident of Oak Park, said during the trial he thought it was a legitimate deal when Coats asked him to dispose of Mrs. Welker's bonds.

WAR'S EFFECT ON NIGHT CLUBS

Some Fascists in Rome Seek Early Closing of Cafes.

ROME, Nov. 30.—Fascist economic and social sanctions threatened today to fall on Rome's night life. Enthusiastic Blackshirts pressed for early closing regulations and insisted the new theater schedules, calling for earlier "curfew," made late hours for cafes unnecessary.

If the aims of this faction become general party policy—as appears probable—the capital streets, which already are quiet long before midnight, would be deserted by them. Popolo di Roma, leading this campaign, asserted: "If nothing else, it will improve your health." Further, the newspaper said, early closings would save electricity and tend to reduce bus schedules, resulting in saving of gasoline.

INTERNATIONAL LIFE RECEIVERSHIP ENDED

Federal Judge Davis Orders \$92,900 Assets Pledged on \$150,000 Note.

The receivership of the International Life Insurance Co., which failed in 1928 after Roy V. Toombs, a Chicago broker, had looted it of some \$3,500,000 while in control of it, was wound up in Federal Judge Davis' court yesterday.

Judge Davis discharged the receivers, Massey Wilson and State Insurance Superintendent R. Emmet O'Malley, and ordered assets listed at \$92,922 turned back to the company to be pledged by it as security for a note for \$150,000 given for surrender of receivers' certificates not yet paid.

Status of Claims. The court found that all proved claims against the company had been paid except receivers' certificates for \$625,086 held by the Great Southern Life Insurance Co. and similar certificates for \$27,348 held by John C. Martin. These creditors had agreed to surrender their certificates in return for the company's note for \$150,000 secured by its remaining assets, the Court said.

The assets on hand included \$9296 in cash, \$38,306 in United States Government securities, and notes and mortgages. Holders of the 37,500 shares of the company's stock have already received \$27 a share under the contract by which the company's outstanding insurance policies were taken over by the Missouri State Life Insurance Co., which later was taken over by the General American Life Insurance Co. The stock had par value of \$25 a share but, long before the receivership, had sold as high as \$85. Much of it was held by a holding company, the International Co., which was in receivership with the insurance company.

Reinsurance Contract. Under the reinsurance contract with the Missouri State Life the stockholders of International were to receive 25 per cent of the profits from the International policies until the deficit of about \$2,500,000 in the International reserves was removed, and the 75 per cent of the profits for 15 years. Up to the time of failure of the Missouri State, stockholders of International Life had been paid \$4 a share from these profits.

WOMAN RECENTLY DIVORCED KILLED IN FALL FROM WINDOW

New York Police Investigating Death of Mrs. Helen Fahnestock.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The death of Mrs. Helen Fahnestock from injuries suffered in a fall from a third-story window was disclosed today as police began an investigation.

Mrs. Fahnestock, mother of two children, was taken to a New York hospital several weeks ago for treatment for a nervous disorder. She and Snowden A. Fahnestock were divorced in October. She visited at the East Sixty-fourth street home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spring Knapp, on Thanksgiving and that night fell from a window there. Her brother, Charles Moran Jr., found her.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely good news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Test of the League.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
Many arguments have been presented recently for and against the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations. Today, with several major nations of the world on the brink of another war, by displaying its full strength as a peace-preserving body, the League may assure the future membership of this nation or completely dispel all hope of such action.

Italy is a powerful nation and the aggressor. Ethiopia is comparatively weak and the object of aggression. Both are members of the League of Nations. Italy has violated the League's principles concerning aggression and, by so doing, has made itself liable to punishment. Ethiopia, as the offended member, is entitled to the League's support and protection. From these facts, a question arises: Can the League protect Ethiopia and enforce the penalties which it has invoked upon Italy without plunging its entire membership into war?

If the League of Nations effects an early and satisfactory settlement in the East African dispute, if the League prevents other nations from being drawn into this controversy, then no one will have the right further to oppose the United States becoming a part of this great body. Should the League, on the other hand, fail to act effectively in regard to protecting Ethiopia and punishing Italy, should it draw other nations into military action in an effort to accomplish its purpose, the League will have proved itself incapable of achieving the purpose for which it was originally established and, therefore, unworthy of support.

VIRGIL E. HAFEL.

Midwife, Yes; Sailor, No.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
YOUR editorial and that in the Booneville (Mo.) Advertiser concerning the occupation of farmers in the business of not raising hogs, etc., were very entertaining and illuminating.

We should not expect too much of any one man, and I do not doubt that the editor of the Advertiser is a past master as an accoucheur for sows and at the other disagreeable businesses which he mentions as necessary experiences of the farmer's life.

However, he is not a sailor. The unarmored side of a dead horse is not the windward, but as any old salt could tell him, it is "to leeward" (leeward).

On another point I disagree with him. He says that his county boasts about as many Republicans as Democrats. Nobody that I know of boasts about Republicans. We recognize and deplore their existence just as we recognize and deplore the existence of infantile paralysis and hog cholera, but we do not boast about it.

SALT WATER.

Columbia, Mo.

Civics Instruction in the Schools.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
YOUR criticism of the absence of a course in government in the St. Louis high school course is to be commended. Such a course would be desirable if available as a separate one-term and one-half as a part of a year course in American problems, quite prevalent in American high schools.

However, much government is taught in connection with the two-year general history course, and civics and civics to American forms being pointed out. Certainly the one-year course in American history stresses such a study. And hardly a day goes by in the subjects of economics and of sociology without reference to constitutional forms and practices, local and national.

One does not care to see the return to instruction in constitutional forms as in the old civics instruction, at the sacrifice of intelligent analysis of actual governmental operations. And these processes could be, and I believe are, made "fascinatingly real." Real teaching in any subject cannot be otherwise. Let us have more instruction in American government, if connected up with life as it is, and should be, irrespective of any particular school of political, economic or sociological philosophy.

H. R. TUCKER.

Social Sciences, Cleveland High School, St. Louis.

In Praise of the Social Worker.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
HAVING read several letters in your column criticizing the relief system, I think someone should express the feelings of those like myself who thank God for what they have received, no matter what the amount, and more than that, for the immeasurable comfort and the moral support in domestic and financial difficulties that the social workers have given us generously.

Our social worker has enabled me to keep my self-respect; to look at my children and be thankful that they never had to starve, and to be proud of being in the United States of America. She has restored to me and mine faith in myself and faith in humanity, and finally has helped me to help myself so that I can stand on my own feet. I have no doubt that there are thousands who feel as I do. God bless the social worker and the organization she represents.

SINCERELY THANKFUL.

MR. ROOSEVELT'S OPENING GUN.

The speech of Mr. Roosevelt at Atlanta may be said to be his first gun in the campaign for re-election. It shows the President at his persuasive best. Some of his replies to his critics, as when he recalls the panic-stricken descent of bankers and business men upon Washington in the spring of 1933, pleading that something, anything, be done to save their investments from disaster, are fair hits. The President quotes unnamed bankers as having told him then that the country could safely stand a national debt of between 55 and 70 billion dollars. He replied, he says, that he could not go along with them in that judgment; that "only a moderate increase in the debt for the next few years seemed likely and justified." This adroit placing of himself in a conservative role, with its sidewise at the bankers, is good political strategy, fully up to the cleverness that has earned for the President the reputation of being a master at the political game. It shows what his political antagonists are up against in the coming campaign.

Of major interest is the President's statement that "we have passed the peak of appropriations . . . and can look forward with assurance to a decreasing deficit." These are welcome words, words of much greater import to the people than those which hark back to the fears and alarms of 1933. The country looks to the President and the next session of Congress to translate them into action. What will count in the campaign is not so much what the President says today as what he does in the coming months to make his prospectus effective.

Coupled with the President's optimistic view of the future is a defense of made work as opposed to the dole. There is here an unfortunate lack of definiteness as to the future of the relief program. The President says that he proposes to "build high" the "barrier"—this is, made work—between the needy and "moral disintegration."

Does this mean that if the funds for relief run out while the need for relief still exists (and it seems certain to exist for a long time to come), he will continue to advocate expenditures along the present lines instead of more economical measures? Evidently the President hopes, as the country hopes, that the business pick-up will make the form and size of relief expenditures a less vital problem in the future than they are today. Unless that happy goal is reached, the President may find it difficult to square his enthusiasm for the present relief system with his implied pledge to cut down the deficit.

There will be those who, while agreeing with the President that the dole "outrages every instinct of individual independence," will not go so far as he does in praising the alternative. We cannot see that there is a great deal of difference, in the effect on the moral fiber of the beneficiary, between the straight dole and some of the made-work projects which are now going forward. The President to the contrary notwithstanding, much of the work which is now being done by relief recipients does not come within his definition of "useful projects." Much of it, it seems to us, is neither useful to the people nor conducive to the preservation of morale.

We think, too, that the President is too ebullient in praise of the Social Security Act, which he describes as the "supreme achievement of the present Congress." The act seeks to serve a worthy social purpose, but we are convinced, from the criticisms which have been heaped upon it from both conservative and liberal quarters, that it is in many respects a half-baked measure that will have to be drastically revised.

The point in the speech that transcends everything else in significance and public interest is, we repeat, the President's assurance that the peak of spending has been passed. If performance lives up to promise, Mr. Roosevelt will have a campaign weapon more potent than any number of speeches. The country awaits the fulfillment of his pledge in the coming session of Congress.

A GLASS EYE.

Corning, N. Y., announces the completion of the 200-inch glass eye for the world's largest telescope, which will be installed in the observatory to be built on Palomar Mountain in California. Five years, it is estimated, will be required to build the observatory. In 1940, then, the astronomers will be invited to see something.

Here is distance that can only be expressed in literal astronomical terms. Areas 1,200,000,000 light years will be scanned. Infinity will have to move on. The watchers of the skies will behold spaces that were spangled a billion years ago as they are today. Such hitherto aloof bodies as Arcturus and Betelgeuse will seem, comparatively, like next-door neighbors.

Commenting on the latest ascent into the stratosphere, a London paper exuberantly announced with prophetic certainty, "Never doubt that man will reach the stars." He is on his way.

There would be no "Tobacco Roads" on the stage if we banished them from the map.

CARELESS PEDESTRIANS.

Principal pressure in the auto safety campaigns now being carried on over the nation is directed against the reckless driver, as the major factor in the shocking motor accident toll. Too frequently lost to sight, however, is the role played by the careless pedestrian in running up the huge annual total of deaths and injuries. Comment on this circumstance was made recently by Alvan Macauley, president of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association, in a radio address.

Mr. Macauley emphasized that he was "far from trying to alibi the motorist." "But," he added, "the existing situation requires that the dangerous elements be played up in unsparring terms. The pedestrian is emphatically one of those. In this country, generally, pedestrians are never punished by the law for their recklessness or heedlessness. In many countries of Europe, in the event of an accident, the pedestrian is presumed equally guilty with the motorist until the contrary is proved."

Statistics bear out the point about the careless pedestrian's role in motor fatalities. Of the 33,980 persons killed by motor cars in 1934, almost half, or 15,950, were pedestrians. How many of these were guilty of at least contributory negligence in their own destruction may be judged by an analysis of such accidents, prepared by the Travelers Insurance Co.

Of the pedestrians killed, this report shows the actions of 8710, or more than half, were classified as follows: crossing intersection against signal, crossing intersection diagonally, crossing between intersections, coming from behind parked cars, children playing in street. All these actions may accurately be

described as hazardous. Their fatal outcome cannot be ascribed entirely to the motorist, though he may have been guilty of heedlessness as well.

Such evidence of carelessness on the part of pedestrians does not diminish in any way the authorities' duty to control the reckless motorist. It means, however, that more vigor is needed in warning, educating and curbing pedestrians. The difference is, of course, that the careless motorist endangers others, while the careless pedestrian usually endangers only himself. Strangely enough, with their own safety at stake, many pedestrians take chances or allow their attention to wander when crossing the street. The citizen on foot can aid the safety campaign if he will exercise caution when his path crosses that of motor traffic.

MARK TWAIN: 1835-1935.

One hundred years ago today Samuel Langhorne Clemens—Mark Twain—was born in the hamlet of Florida, Mo.

His centenary falls just 25 years after death brought his mellow Indian summer to a close. But a short time before, he had convulsed the nation with his retort from Bermuda that the report of his death had been "greatly exaggerated." With his passing welled up the most universal regret ever occasioned by the death of an American man of letters. For his countrymen were well aware that they had lived and laughed with a national character, whose books incarnated the spirit of his times. With the century rounded out, a later generation knows him not only as a true humorist but as an authentic interpreter of the American scene, and himself the most representative, perhaps, of all his people.

Someone has said that the man from Hannibal stands out with Abraham Lincoln as typifying the great American democracy. This is true. Together they fulfill the promise of what James Truslow Adams has termed the American dream. In their unconventional, their self-reliance, their realism, their sense of the dramatic, their dislike of aristocracy, Samuel Langhorne Clemens and the gaunt man who was born in a Kentucky cabin and cleared a cornfield in the Indiana wilderness had the common qualities of their restless, expanding, boisterous age. They were geniuses besides, but first they were Americans during the rise of the common man.

What a story Mark Twain's is! None of those he told is as remarkable as his own. Had he never bequeathed the ageless whitewashing of Aunt Polly's fence or started that imperishable raft voyage of Huckleberry Finn and Nigger Jim out on the June rise, he would be secure among the immortals for the epic he himself lived. He was printer and pilot, silver miner and seeker after gold. He speculated in wildcat stock and Western land. He staked a fortune of \$100,000 on a faulty typesetting machine, went bankrupt and at 60 took to the lecture platform to compete with P. T. Barnum and Fanny Kemble and pay every last cent he owed. From a Western village of 100 souls to the dining tables of royalty; from a carefree boyhood in a town bounded by a wilderness and an enchanting river to Oxford's scarlet doctoral robe and world renown; rich one day and poor the next—in Mark Twain's vicissitudes the plain American saw his own ups and downs made dignified. Their lives and his wrote the Odyssey of a new people.

What a gallery of rich memories the mere mention of his name brings! Tom and Huck and Sid hiding in the tall grass on the hilltop graveyard, the night wind moaning in the trees and Muff Potter and Injun Joe doing that fearful deed under the silent moon. One of the innocents abroad standing before the Sphinx. "After years of waiting, it was before me at last. The giant face was so sad, so earnest, so longing, so patient. . . . Dawson's Landing, with its tangle of rose vines, honeysuckle and morning glories and its most distinguished citizen, Pudd'nhead Wilson, wishing he owned half of that yelping dog so he could kill his half. That never-to-be-forgotten stagecoach trip across the desert, dead and vast and blistering in the sultry August sun. "Punch, brothers! Punch with care! Punch in the presence of the passenger!" Gay days and nights in the San Francisco of the '60s. Naked urchins chasing each other in the shallow, clear water of the white sandbar off "pirate's island," a thin blue smoke curling up from their camp fire and a woodpecker hammering away overhead.

Mark Twain was Missouri's own, but Missouri was America and America had gathered its millions from the four corners of the world. Yet that "something different" about him, as Gamaliel Bradford has termed it, is here at our door—the vast meandering river that flowed through his being and must always be his home.

The Boston Transcript has written the words for "The Vanishing Trolley." Now will Salesman Kratky compose the music?

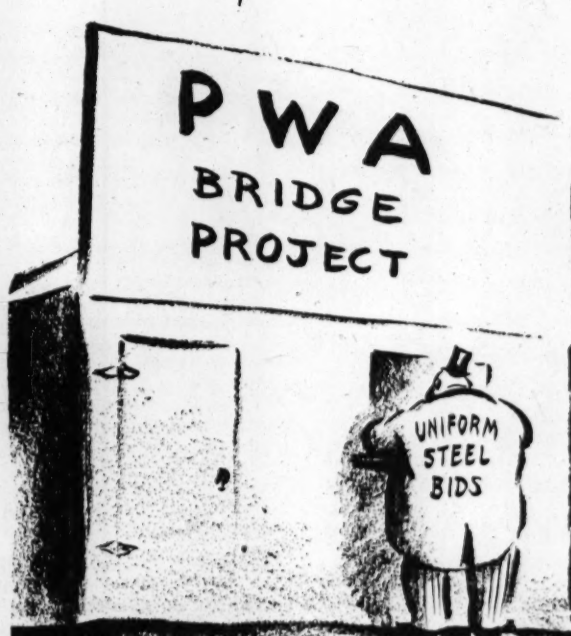
THE TEN BEST-DRESSED.

The country's 10 best-dressed men have been named by New York tailoring authorities, and we observe with a good deal of satisfaction that a St. Louisian is among the chosen. It will be observed, too, that the 10 best-dressed are all men of affairs who, manifestly, cannot concentrate exclusively on this matter of personal adornment. What they might achieve in the shimmering reaches of elegance, what far octaves of melody they might compass could they turn themselves loose, free and untrammelled—but away with such idle dreaming! What boots it to gaze fancifully at masterpieces that never can be painted!

One of the 10, however, has been singled out for distinction, and justly so, we verily believe. The nimble-footed Astaire, we read, has done much to restore the tailed coat to favor. That is an achievement of plumb and moment. For a long time, the tailed coat has hung in moth-balled desuetude, unwept and forlorn. Its once lordly place had been pre-empted by that abbreviated abomination, the "tux." No man ever lived who remotely resembled, say, a King of Kings in a dinner coat, while the potter's most ordinary bit of clay looks like a stunning proposition in the sweeping glory of tails. "In form how like an angel, in apprehension how like a god!" That may be laying it on a bit thick, but, when so bedecked, delinquencies vanish like the cares that oppress the day, and our hero feels like, or ought to feel like, the son of a hundred eais.

Finally, it may be asked just how do those captains of industry contrive amidst the ceaseless battle of gain and loss to rival the lilies of the field? No answer. It's genius, sheer genius.

If we understand him, Premier Laval is shouting, "Vive le franc!"



FIRST ONE ON THE JOB.

A Canadian View of the Trade Pact

Less criticism of tariff treaty among Canadians than here because their elections are over, while our campaign is just beginning, Montreal paper says; any reciprocity pact, though beneficial to nation as a whole, is vulnerable in local applications, writer adds; thinks Hoover will make no votes by his gibe at agreement.

From the Montreal Daily Star.

THE reciprocity agreements seem to have met a better reception in Canada than in the United States. But this was only to be expected. Our elections are over. The American campaign is just beginning. It would be terribly against the grain of human nature for an opposition party, just opening a drive against a Government party, to miss so tempting a target as a wide trade agreement with a neighboring nation. The vulnerability of any reciprocity agreement lies always in their local applications. A specific reduction in duties may be a very beneficial step, judged from the standpoint of the whole nation; and yet it may bear down heavily on the profits of some particular activity in a limited locality.

The cut on seed potatoes is a case in point. It will be a telling anti-Roosevelt argument in Maine. It may easily kill whatever chances he may have had in that important State—important chiefly because it votes early. Yet undoubtedly it will be a fine thing for the American people at large.

It is to be presumed, however, that the Roosevelt council of strategy carefully examined all these features of the pact his administration has just signed before they committed themselves. They have weighed the local risks against the general gains. After Rhode Island, they probably are not to be very greatly frightened by prospective losses in New England. Most prophets deny them any important chances in this section of the country.

On the other hand, a loosening of trade restrictions generally will have an excellent effect in other parts of the Republic, and the American people know that they could not possibly get many valuable concessions from Canada, under any government, without giving something in return.

The very smallness of the probable Canadian shipments, contrasted with the volume of American production, tends to render American concessions on certain lines innocuous. Cattle is a case in point in this respect.

An Unbiased Report From Germany

From the Philadelphia Record.

"WINTER will soon be at the door. The cost of living in Germany is rising. Wages are falling. Purchasing power falls."

And where, dear reader, do you suppose that quotation comes from? Some avowed opponent of Hitler and Nazi-ism?

It does not. It comes, in all its priceless frankness, from an advertisement in the German-American Commerce Bulletin, by the Central Committee for the Relief of Distress in Germany, which operates under the auspices of a number of German-American societies.

A survey of conditions in Germany by William H. R. Schultz, executive secretary of the Central Committee, showed so much suffering that a drive for packages of food to be sent to Hitler's Germany has been begun.

The Central Committee came into existence after the war. It became dormant in 1927, because it had nothing to do. Now, after three years of Herr Hitler—"the cost of living in Germany is rising. Wages are

falling. Purchasing power falls." Who profits from a government that raises prices, cuts wages? Could there be a better testimony that Hitler has kept faith with the financiers who backed him than this innocent little advertisement?

Why then, you may ask, does Germany, in which there is such bitter need, spend \$1,000,000 a month more on armaments than its present program calls for?

The arms makers were among the biggest financial contributors to the rise of Hitler. Krupp has been able to turn a net loss of \$1,400,000 in 1933 into a net profit of \$2,750,000 in 1934. For the first half of 1935, it showed profits of \$1,800,000.

In 1934, the I.G. Farbenindustrie (German Chemical Trust) showed a net profit of \$8,000,000 after paying a 7 per cent dividend and reinvesting \$30,000,000 in new poison gas plants.

A tragic picture is in a land in which prices are rising and wages are falling.

Refusals to Work

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

EVER since the dole became a conspicuous and apparently permanent feature of American life, moralists have been shaking their heads over the moral degeneration it will bring in its train. The town, too, has been full of tales, usually detailed and circumstantial, of the way in which people on relief are looting in relative luxury and thumbing their noses at efforts to furnish them with jobs.

A certain pessimism in this connection was inevitable, for in the nature of the case, the vast majority of people on relief were those least able to endure the stresses and strains of modern life. They included all the less efficient, and the popular American doctrine is that lack of efficiency in itself is an indication of no great strength of moral fiber. The assumption that people on the dole were rapidly being pauperized therefore had about it a terrible plausibility. But actual investigation since WPA work began to be available in Baltimore shows that of all the cases in which jobs were refused, 89 per cent were refused on excellent grounds—the man in question had already got a private job; he had not received the notice he had broken his leg or suffered some other disability, and so on. Out of all those who failed to show up on the job, only 11 per cent were plain worthless.

Mind you, this is not 11 per cent of the unemployed. It is 11 per cent of the minority who failed to grab a job the moment it was offered. It is but a tiny fraction of all those who are, or have been, on relief. In other words, even in the least efficient class of the population, the proportion who have degenerated so far that they will not work when work is offered is so small as to be almost microscopic.

It effectively disposes of the theory that, even after six years of hard times, the American people have gone to the dogs, or seem to be going fast.

TILTING AT MR. FORD'S WINDMILL

From the Syracuse (N. Y.) Post-Standard.
YARMOUTH, Mass., and the rest of the Cape Cod section shed copious tears, according to the press dispatches, when it became known that the oldest windmill on the Cape was to be added to Henry Ford's collection of Americana at Dearborn.

It was impossible to read the lachrymose lugubriousness from down there without a trace of suspicion of the lack of sentiment on the part of the motor car manufacturer. Mr. Ford is far from unsentimental. He did not seek the mill. The owner of the Cape's oldest sought a purchaser and found one. But first he gave the Cape folk opportunity to possess it for all time, with expense of upkeep of a suitable site as the only condition.

The offer was allowed to remain open until a short time ago. Then one of the Ford dealers conceived the idea of purchase and presentation to the head of the industry as a tribute from the men who sell his cars, a nation-wide association.

Had they not done so, the mill would have gone to Dearborn eventually anyway, because Dr. Gleason felt so keenly about the subject that he had made provision in his will for that disposition. Mr. Ford is thus absolved, his museum, his industry and the Cape Cod district get considerable advertising, and the record is made correct for Bay State posterity.

The DAILY MERRY

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.
ITALIAN women, both native and foreign born, are receiving postal relatives in the homeland and sending their gold wedding rings. II Duce to help finance his African war. . . . Postal authorities are privately that their efforts to include Irish sweepstakes tickets for the United States are not proving successful. Although the Irish tickets through the mails has been checked, they are pouring into country through other channels in larger volume than before. . . . spirit of whimsy seems to have descended on the press section of the Department of Agriculture. A cent release telling about an Iowa manufacturer, fined \$200 for violation of the Food and Drug Act, has the following caption: "Peet's Protection Powder Didn't Protect Peet." . . . Bureau office in the Governor's mansion at present is the Solicitor General's division, which handles preparation of all the cases testing National Deal measures before the Supreme Court. So overwhelmed with work is Solicitor General Stanley Reed and his assistants that lunch is served at their desks. . . . The Securities-Exchange Commission, regarding its loans for the epochal battle over the Holding Company Act, is having trouble finding top-notch lawyers for its legal staff. . . . Senate liberals plan to make the most of the recent refusal of shipbuilders to construct a merchant vessel on the ground they were overloaded with Navy contracts. The incident probably will result in a drive to expand Government shipyard facilities.

Unperturbed.

RESIDENT GREEN'S threat of expulsion from the A. F. of E. has had no effect on the mill any of the industrial union group. At a secret meeting in Washington this week, leaders of the eight unions constituting the bloc—miners, printers, smelters, textile, millinery, gas field and garment workers—raised an initial war chest of \$50,000 to finance an aggressive drive to organize industrial unions in the auto, rubber and steel industries. They also decided to pool their staffs of organizers, numbering around 1000, for the campaign.

Because of his fleetness of foot, College Boy Alf Landon was known as "Fox." . . . Asked what had become of the crime report written by Prof. Raymond Moley, Attorney-General Homer Cummings replied cryptically: "You know there is such a thing as a statute of limitations." . . . A study by the Bureau of Labor Statistics revealed that there are 175,000 units of government in the United States. These units, comprising Federal, state, county and local governments, collected a total of \$12,000,000,000 in taxes last year, an increase of 17 per cent over 1933. . . . The total absence of any mention of the AAA in the resolutions adopted by the New York State Farm Bureau Federation at its recent convention, has caused a lot of private howling raising among Administrations.

Long to Townsend.

LATEST bulletin from the Department of Agriculture is a far cry from pigs and processing taxes. It advises mothers to dress their children in bright colors to prevent accidents on the highways. . . . Latest bulletin from the Department of Justice says three federal judges in the Middle Atlantic States. For the first nine months

General John

Borah Won't Get the He Writes, and "Unless Whom the People Believe Chance as a One-Legged Contest."

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.

It won't be Senator Borah. I hear is "Put up or shut out." The Republicans are pure chaff, but out here in the habitat of the Silas Straws and such, where the high pressure anti-Roosevelt medicine is being brewed, it is not chaff.

"Borah is for soft money. Roosevelt is for soft money. Borah and Roosevelt are the same phrase with which his candidacy is killed.

These pundits say that they will have available the largest war-chest in political history—"as much as can be used." This is of vital importance to the extent that because of it they will nominate the candidate—just as they nominated Harding. That is almost a foregone conclusion. Everybody of importance who has talked with me—and that includes almost everybody of importance in this situation—simply takes that for granted.

In such a certainty, figures conspicuous this far in advance mean nothing. The strategy is that of a white royal—let them kill each other off and leave the field to the elites. He is a Dry of the hard-shell variety—an uninspired reactionary seeking the mantle of the economical "Calvidge" without even the dry wit of the great penny-pincher. Even with all Mr. Hearst's genius for popular publicity at this

the DAILY WASHINGTON ERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—TALIAN women, both native and foreign born, are receiving pleas from relatives in the homeland to send their gold wedding rings to the Duce to help finance his African war. . . . Postal authorities admit privately that their efforts to exclude Irish sweepstakes tickets from the United States are not proving successful. Although the inflow of tickets through the mails has been checked, they are pouring into the country through other channels in larger volume than before. . . . A spirit of whining seems to have descended on the press section of the Department of Agriculture. A recent release telling about an Iowa manufacturer, fined \$200 for violation of the Food and Drug Act, bore the following caption: "Fertile Soil for Bacteria." . . . The Securities-Exchange Commission, now girding its loins for the epochal battle over the Holding Company Act, is having trouble finding top-notch lawyers for its legal staff. . . . Senator General Stanley Reed and his assistants that lunch is served at their desks. . . . The Securities-Exchange Commission, now girding its loins for the epochal battle over the Holding Company Act, is having trouble finding top-notch lawyers for its legal staff. . . . Senate liberals plan to make the most of the recent refusal of shipbuilders to construct a merchant vessel on the ground they were overloaded with Navy contracts. The incident probably will result in a drive to expand Government shipyard facilities.

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Long to Townsend.

ATEST bulletin from the Department of Agriculture is a far cry from pigs and processing taxes. It advises motorists to dress their children in bright colors to prevent accidents on the highways. . . . Latest bulletin from the Department of Justice hangs three men in the Middle Atlantic States. For the first nine months of the year, these states had lowest scores in burglary, larceny and auto theft. Both New York and Philadelphia fall in this area. . . . Earle J. Christenberry, secretary to the late Huey Long, will be seen in the corridors of the Capitol again next session. Reports have it that he will serve Old Age Towns as head of the Washington office. . . . Bitter Nazi foe is Secretary Roper's son-in-law, Frank Bohn. Son of German parents, Bohn is national chairman of the Emergency Committee to aid Nazi refugees. . . . Negro leaders are elated that Washington's Federation of Churches at last has admitted Negro churches to membership. . . . A prominent cotton expert from Argentina, returning to Washington from a tour through nine U. S. cotton states, privately expresses the opinion that machine picking of cotton is inevitable. "It will throw 3,000,000 Negroes out of work, but it will come," he says. He is Jose Castellani, Governor of the Argentine Chaco. . . . Secret service says the practice of "raising" bank notes has decreased. In the fiscal year 1934, the number of cases was one-third of that in 1931. . . . Senator Borah's presidential prospects have not changed his proletarian habits. His homeward journey from the Senate Office Building every evening is by bus.

NRA Congress.

BETWEEN two and three thousand business men and representatives will attend the NRA "Congress" Dec. 9, according to acceptances to invitations so far received. Industrial Co-ordinator George Berry, who is staging the confab, plans to throw discussion bombs at the delegates. He is Jose Castellani, Governor of the Argentine Chaco. . . . Secret service says the practice of "raising" bank notes has decreased. In the fiscal year 1934, the number of cases was one-third of that in 1931. . . . Senator Borah's presidential prospects have not changed his proletarian habits. His homeward journey from the Senate Office Building every evening is by bus.

(Copyright, 1935.)

General Johnson's Article

Borah Won't Get the Republican Nomination, He Writes, and "Unless They Put up a Man in Whom the People Believe They Have as Much Chance as a One-Legged Man at a Pants-Kicking Contest."

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—The most insistent question I hear is "Who will the Republicans put up?" Most of the answers are pure chaff, but out here in the habitat of the Silas Starns and such, where the high pressure anti-Roosevelt medicine is being brewed, it is not chaff.

"Borah is for soft money, Bolshevism and Townsend" is the phrase with which his candidacy is killed. These pundits say that they will have available the largest war-chest in political history—"as much as can be raised." This is of vital importance to the extent that it will nominate the candidate—just as they nominated Harding. That is almost a foregone conclusion. Everybody of importance who has talked with me—and that is almost everybody of importance in this situation—simply takes that for granted.

In such a certainty, figures conspicuous this far in advance mean nothing. The strategy is that of a little royal-let who kill each other and who's left.

London is laughing at these elections. He is a Dry of the hard-shell variety—an uninspired reactionary seeking the mantle of the "Calvinistic" without even the dry wit of the great penny-pincher. Even with all Mr. Hearst's genius for popular publicity at this

time, you can't sell to the public Utah Hops festooned in dry crepe. The "W. O." of Vandenberg is too wishy-washy. What between flitting with the Communism of sly Nye and dodging the Liberals of Jim Couzens, with one foot always on this base with the reactionaries, he is swimming in an amphibious medium where nothing but a walrus or a toad could survive. I think Knox is a great guy, but he doesn't mean anything—so what? The people will not go back to naked Hooverism. As this column has observed before, the Republicans have neither a man nor a plan. Unless they present a platform about like the 1932 "democratic" platform, and put up a man in whom the people believe, they have as much chance of beating Roosevelt as a man in a pants-kicking contest.

BACK AFTER TOUR OF ORIENT

Morton David May Also Visited Russia, Photography Trip.

Morton David May, of the United States, returned from a five-month tour of Russia and the Orient. . . . An amateur photographer, May joined Julian Bryan, lecturer, formerly associated with Burton Holmes, at Leningrad, and assisted in making pictures of foreign scenes which Bryan had been commissioned to obtain for a motion picture news feature.

FERA ANNOUNCES LAST OF FEDERAL DOLE ALLOTMENTS

\$38,815,487 Distributed
Among 22 States Not Already Cut Off—No More When That Is Gone.

3,500,000 JOBS GOAL
REACHED, WPA SAYS

Effort to Be Made to Speed Up Pay Checks—Otherwise, Load Is Shifted to Shoulders of States.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Aubrey Williams, assistant relief and Works Progress Administrator, announced the final relief allotments to 22 states yesterday. The other 26 states and the District of Columbia already had been cut off the dole. After states have exhausted these and other Federal funds they have on hands, they and the local governments will be expected to take care of "unemployables" with their own funds, relief officials said. From now on the Federal Government's responsibility in relieving distress will be confined to financing works projects to give jobs for "employables," it was said. Williams, after talking by telephone with Administrator Harry Hopkins in New York, said the 3,500,000 relief clients whom President Roosevelt had hoped to put to work by Nov. 1 would all be employed by Sunday, the revised deadline to other subjects besides the NRA. He wants a discussion of taxation, the budget and New Deal spending policies. . . . Christy Payne, retired executive of the Standard Oil of New Jersey, recently testified before the Federal Trade Commission regarding the natural gas industry. He said: "I am not aware that the natural gas industry has reached the high plane of ethics of the electric power industry." "You are not kidding?" asked Col. William T. Channing, investigator in charge. . . . When the HOLC completes action on all applications now pending before it—about Jan. 1—an estimated total of 1,100,000 mortgages with a value of \$3,250,000,000 will have been granted. Administrations consider the Middle West the backbone of their political strength. From one element in that area, however, it is receiving ominous reports. Labor leaders in Midwest industrial centers are in a rebellious mood because of the security wage scales paid on WPA projects. They resent the fact that WPA workers are receiving union pay. . . . Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward McCord now knows what it means to be "lost in the clouds." Flying to Detroit on a murky day, his plane got "lost" and the pilot was an hour and a half locating Pittsburgh for an emergency landing. Out of the 1000 people who visit the Library of Congress annually, it is estimated that 600,000 are tourists and the rest book readers. . . . Although still confined to his bed, White House Secretary Louis McHenry Howe is taking an increasingly active part in Administration affairs, consults daily by telephone numerous New Deal executives and political leaders.

FERA Liquidated.

Complete liquidation of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration was announced yesterday by the Works Progress Administration. Hereafter, the Works Progress Administration will stand as the Government relief unit. The FERA has spent more than \$3,000,000,000 since it was set up in May, 1933. The total of the final grant to states was \$38,815,487. Total November grants, including the final allotment, were \$93,794,192. States receiving final allotments were: California, Florida, Illinois, Kansas, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Montana, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin, the territories of Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Included in the grants, Williams said, were funds to send home all transients who will not be employed on WPA projects where they are needed. Williams said efforts were being made to speed up delivery of work relief pay checks. He emphasized that the state relief administrators have a free hand in spending their final allotments, but repeated that there wouldn't be any more from Washington. He said he did not know the amount of unpaid bills of state relief administrators, or the amount the State has received this month from the Federal Government. The \$3,250,000 employment figure as of Wednesday represented a gain of 755,358 in 11 days. The Works Progress Administration, which on Nov. 18 had 1,624,221 men employed, accounted for almost the entire gain, officials said.

Missouri Receives \$1,200,000; Total of \$2,725,000 in November.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 30.—The Missouri Relief Administration received a supplemental \$1,200,000 Federal grant yesterday. . . . The grant raised to \$2,725,000 the amount the State has received this month from the Federal Government, grants of \$775,000 and \$750,000 having previously been made. Carter estimated that 67,000 men would be dependent on direct relief after the WPA got in "full swing."

\$5,000,000 for Illinois Solves Relief Problem During December.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—The Government allotted \$5,000,000 to Illinois for relief yesterday, estimated by officials to be sufficient for December. Whether the money will all be spent in December or part of it kept for January was discussed at a conference of Wilfred S. Reynolds, executive secretary of the State Emergency Relief Commission, and his assistants. "This allocation puts an end to any crisis during December," Reynolds said. "What will be done after the first of the year remains in doubt."

Life Insurance Ex-President Dies.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Charles H. Warren, 79 years old, president of the Mutual Life Insurance Co., died yesterday after an illness of several months. A one time he was general manager of the Great Northern Railway.

One of These Will Be Art School Freshman Queen



EIGHT candidates for freshman queen of the St. Louis School of Fine Arts, Washington University, will be chosen by a jury of advanced students and will be honored at an Art Students' ball, Dec. 6. The girls appear in costumes they will wear at an Oriental bazaar to be given at the art school, Dec. 12, 13 and 14. From left, front: HARRIET SACKETT, MARY HASTLEY, NANCY STICKELLS; back: SHIRLEY BARON, PATTY WILLIAMS, DOROTHY MARSHALL, JANE GILMORE, ELLEN TANNERT.

MARK TWAIN WAS BORN 100 YEARS AGO TODAY

Planes to Drop Wreaths in River—Formal Celebration Here Tuesday.

The nation is observing today the one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Mark Twain. Pilots of American Air Lines, flying between St. Louis and Chicago today, passed low over the Mississippi about a mile above the projected Alton Dam and dropped wreaths into the stream in honor of the humorist who piloted boats there and later wrote of the river. Starting shortly before 9 o'clock this morning, eight planes were to go through this ceremony during the day. The formal observance here of the anniversary has been deferred until Tuesday evening, when a public dinner will be held at Hotel Jefferson by the Mark Twain Memorial Association. St. Louis knew Mark Twain, whose real name was Samuel Langhorne Clemens, when he was a pilot on a Mississippi River steamboat. His pen name is a river leasman's call.

Principal speakers at the dinner Tuesday will be Dan Beard, founder of the Boy Scouts of America, who knew Mark Twain for 20 years; James B. Pond, manager of the Pond Lecture Bureau, whose father managed Twain's speaking tours, and Frederick C. Hibbard, Chicago sculptor, who made the statue of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn at Hannibal, Mo., the writer's old home. Hibbard will speak on "Mark Twain From the Sculptor's Viewpoint." Pond will display lantern slides. Cyril Clemens of Kirkwood, cousin of the humorist and head of the Mark Twain Memorial Association, will be in charge. Twain was born Nov. 30, 1835, in Missouri. He died at Redding, Conn., April 21, 1910. It has been estimated that 10,000,000 copies of his books have been sold, and sales have been continuing at 50,000 annually.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.
Arrived.
Hamburg, Nov. 29, Deutschland, New York.
New York, Nov. 29, New York, Hamburg; Republic, Honolulu.
Sailed.
New York, Nov. 20, American Trader, for London.
Havre, Nov. 29, Ascania, New York.
Bremen, Nov. 29, Bremen, New York.
New York, Nov. 29, Europa, Bremen.
Naples, Nov. 24, Excelsior, New York.
Southampton, Nov. 29, Hansa, New York.
Hamburg, Nov. 29, President Harding, New York.
Rotterdam, Nov. 27, Volendam, New York.

Woman G. O. P. Leader Dies.

By the Associated Press.
HOLDEN, Mo., Nov. 30.—Mrs. Lucy Creighton Pemberton, former member of the Republican State Committee and delegate to the 1932 national convention in Chicago, died here last night following a paralytic stroke.

GLOOMIEST NOVEMBER IN ST. LOUIS SINCE 1871

Sets Mark With 17 Cloudy Days—Temperature Below Normal.

November set a record for gloom with 17 cloudy days, a greater number than in any other November since 1871. There were four partly cloudy days and eight clear days, not counting today. The normal number of cloudy days in November is 10, of clear days 11 and partly cloudy 9. Dense clouds shrouded the sky almost continuously from Nov. 11 to 18, a record for so early a period of the season, although 12 consecutive days without sunshine occurred in December, 1913, and in January, 1914. Weather Forecaster Roscoe Nunn said. The closest to this month's record for gloom were the Novembers of 1895-6 and 1913 with 16 cloudy days each. Cloudy, clear and partly cloudy days are judged by visually dividing the sky into tenths. Forecaster Nunn and his assistants base their reckoning on the following scale: If one-third or less of the sky is overcast, the day is recorded clear; if more than one-third, but less than two-thirds, it is partly cloudy; if more, it is cloudy.

Fluctuations in Temperature.

There were frequent fluctuations of the thermometer during November from mild weather to cold, with the longer periods subnormal, resulting in an average temperature of 43.2 degrees, or 2.2 below the normal of 45.4 degrees. Subnormal daily average temperatures prevailed from Nov. 11 to 24, excepting two days in that period, and again beginning last Wednesday night. The highest rise of the mercury was to 76 degrees on Nov. 3, and the lowest point reached was 20 degrees on Nov. 22. No records were established by the temperatures, and the winds that brought the first flurries of snow, making football fans shiver last Thanksgiving day, were not unusual. The temperature, however, dropped from 45 degrees at midnight Wednesday to 25 degrees, midnight Thursday. The coldest average temperature for November was 33 degrees in 1880, and the warmest, 54.8 degrees in 1931. November, however, has been capable of considerable variation, for its record high was 82 degrees on Nov. 8, 1931, and its low, three degrees above zero on Nov. 30, 1929.

2.71 Inches of Rain.

Rainfall was 2.71 inches or 12 less than normal during 13 days of measurable precipitation. There were traces of rain on four other days. The heaviest downfall, 1.32 inches, was recorded on Nov. 9. Husking and cribbing of corn on farms has been delayed because cloudy weather and frequent rains have prevented the corn from drying out.

Religious Foundation Sends Its Praise to Roosevelt

Condemns Existing Conditions, but Says Much Has Been Done for Workers.

By the Associated Press.
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 30.—A letter commending him for "having done more for working people than any previous administration" has been sent to President Roosevelt by the National Religion and Labor Foundation, the organization's executive office announced last night. The letter, which condemns existing conditions while praising the President, was signed by 45 clergymen and religious educators of various faiths. Prof. Jerome Davis of the Yale Divinity School heads the signers. Others include Rabbi Sidney Goldstein of the Free Synagogue in New York City, the Rev. Paul Jones of Antioch College, Dr. Herbert A. Miller of Bryn Mawr College and the Rev. Allan K. Chalmers of the Broadway Tabernacle, New York. The letter expresses the conviction that "there can be no permanent recovery under the profit system." It urges the President to move to the left, doing everything in his power, . . . to encourage the co-operative movement, bring about the nationalization of basic industries, and strengthen trade unionism. The letter stated the Social Security Act was "noble" in purpose, but failed "to meet our need." "True, you made an effort toward more drastic regulation of the utilities, but the compromise you accepted is utterly inadequate."

Closing Time for Foreign Mail.

Full European mails and parcels will close at 9 o'clock tonight at the Main Post Office, Eighteenth and Walnut streets.

HITLER PHILOSOPHIZES ON DICTATORSHIPS

Jibes at Enemies; Says He Won Popularity by 'Opposing So-Called Public Opinion.'

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 30.—Reichsfuehrer Hitler, speaking at the opening of the new Deutschland Halle, which resembles a football stadium plus a roof, expounded his philosophy of dictatorship last night. "What makes a dictator popular?" he asked himself. His answer was: "I became popular by opposing so-called popular opinions." He said the hall is, it was not large enough for the turnout to hear Hitler. In an allusion to international affairs, Hitler said: "We will rely on our own power, not that of the League of Nations." The difficulties which Germany faces will serve only to make it stronger, he added, continuing with a promise: "The raw material problem will be solved." "The German people will furnish their own protection," he declared.

Hitler, obviously in happy mood, poked fun at his enemies, who, he said, first predicted his downfall within six weeks and now are trying to guess what dark horse eventually will succeed him. He jibed at "these obscure Caesars." Commenting on the fact that his dictatorship apparently required a larger hall than a democratic government, despite facilities for nationwide radio broadcast, he said: "Our Democratic predecessors had the radio, too, but the people found it too easy to switch them off."

FUNERAL OF CLARK M'ADAMS HELD AT ARTISTS' GUILD

The Rev. George R. Dodson Conducts Services for Editor; Burial Is at St. Clair Cemetery.

Funeral services for Clark McAdams, contributing editor of the Post-Dispatch and one of the city's most widely known newspaper men, who died early yesterday at his home, 6041 West Cabann place, were held at the Artists' Guild, 812 Union boulevard, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. At that time, the presses of the Post-Dispatch were silenced and there was a cessation of all activities for one minute. The funeral was conducted by the Rev. George R. Dodson of the Unitarian Church of the Unity, who read the service. Dean Otto Heller of Washington University made the only address. Burial was private. Mr. McAdams, 61 years old, had been a member of the Post-Dispatch staff for more than 35 years, and was in charge of the editorial page from 1929 until a short time before his fatal illness began. He had been president of the Artists' Guild 22 years, up to his death.

Garner Sails for Home.

By the Associated Press.
YOKOHAMA, Japan, Nov. 30.—Vice-President John N. Garner, after a professional party sailed for Seattle aboard the liner President Jefferson today, returning from the inauguration of the Philippine Commonwealth Government.

Grandson of Henry Clay Dies.

By the Associated Press.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 30.—Col. Charles D. Clay, grandson of Henry Clay and retired army officer, died last night, following a heart attack. He was 78 years old. He served in the Spanish-American war and the Philippine campaign and was twice cited for gallantry. On his retirement in 1902 he became a breeder of thoroughbred horses.

KREISLER COLLECTS RARE BOOKS AS HOBBY

Violinist, in City for Concert, Has 700 Volumes, Acquired Over Many Years.

Fritz Kreisler, world famous violinist and guest soloist of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, yesterday and tonight, has found time from his music to devote to many of the cultured interests. He discussed with a Post-Dispatch reporter his role with which the public is not so well acquainted—a collector of rare books, a true bibliophile, who has loved books since his boyhood days. Waiting in a small dressing room in the Municipal Auditorium until time for his morning rehearsal yesterday, Kreisler chatted of his more than 700 rare volumes, of which he has acquired more than 500 in the last five years, and admitted ruefully, a great deal of money. The collection is now being catalogued in London. "Many a concert fee has gone to buy books," he said. "I began collecting them as a boy, but, of course, in later years, I have had far more opportunities to obtain rare and expensive volumes. Mostly in Latin and Greek. Most of them were printed or made by hand before the fifteenth century. I have been in my collection that were among the first ever printed, hundreds of years ago. Most of them are in Latin and Greek, the only universal languages of the early times. They cover every subject I can think of—from the works of Horace to the Bible. "Where did you buy them?" "Everywhere," he replied, spreading out his arms expressively. "Bookshops, of course, but in many cases, auctions and sometimes, even monasteries, where most of the early books were printed and, I must say, laboriously, by hand. Every one of them is a true work of art."

Kreisler discussed perhaps the most prized of his literary possessions—his Latin printed in Latin, which he acquired several years ago in Europe for about \$7000. "It is a beautiful work, one of the rarest volumes in the world," he said. "Like so many others in my collection, it has belonged to only one man besides myself—the man who made it. The illustrations are beautiful, things to delight the exacting collector."

Taking Stock of Books.

His book-collecting is over for the time being, the violinist admitted, and he is now taking stock of the vast store of books he has collected through the years. It has been his chief hobby. He delights in discussing it. But he enjoys, also, his outdoor hobbies, his walking and horseback riding, which keep him in trim and able to fulfill his extensive list of engagements all over the world. He is proud that King George of Greece, recently reinstated on the throne, has asked him to play in Athens next March. He has accepted.

He is still the vigorous, virile figure with thick gray hair and gray mustache that St. Louisans have been seeing regularly at concerts and recitals here for the last 17 years, for he has missed but a few years since the end of the World War, in which he served in the Austrian army and was wounded. In fact, his first appearance in America after the war was with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. Fifty-two of his 59 years have been spent on the concert stage, but he still works painstakingly with his music. "The violin actually takes but a little of my time," he remarked. "But I am always at work with other phases of my music, compositions, fixing up musical scores, studying and writing music. I have little time to myself."

The violinist informed him rehearsal was starting. He picked up his violin affectionately and walked out on the stage, to be greeted by applause from the members of the orchestra, as he bowed and smiled, and began his rendition of Mendelssohn's Concerto in E Minor.

Work of Orchestra.

The orchestra gave the soloist the particular kind of sympathetic support that he needed and then, after the intermission, made its own special contribution to the program in Mozart's Prague symphony. Strangely enough the hardest movement of the symphony, the "Andante" was the one in which the qualities of grace, and plasticity were most in evidence. The two fast movements were not up to the finely styled finish that Mr. Golschmann usually imparts to Mozart. The texture was not so rich and the recurrences pulsations were too obstructive. The orchestra was generally better in the piece by Gustav Samazeulh, a French composer who is obviously proud of his musical nationality. Samazeulh is reported to have been a pupil of Chausson and Dukas but the general effect of "Nalades Au Soir" was more like that of Debussy with brief Wagnerian derivations. But it not highly original Samazeulh has all the good taste and still in his genre and he also has a not inconsiderable melodic gift.

Program began with a dignified arrangement by Templeton

Strong of a beautiful seventeenth century kind of symphony, finished with the Interlude and Dance from Manuel de Falla's "La Vida Breve," the orchestra performing the last with a provocative brilliance.

JOSEPH GRIBAT FUNERAL

Service for Man Killed in Fall Tomorrow Afternoon.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow for Joseph Gribat, 58 years old, of 1745A Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, who died yesterday of a fractured skull suffered in a fall at his home Thursday. The services will be at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, with burial in St. Clair Memorial Park.

Mr. Gribat, a molder for the American Foundry & Manufacturing Co., was found by a neighbor after falling down his back steps. He is survived by his wife, Elsie, three daughters and a son.

Grandson of Henry Clay Dies.

By the Associated Press.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 30.—Col. Charles D. Clay, grandson of Henry Clay and retired army officer, died last night, following a heart attack. He was 78 years old. He served in the Spanish-American war and the Philippine campaign and was twice cited for gallantry. On his retirement in 1902 he became a breeder of thoroughbred horses.

FRITZ KREISLER PLAYS WITH THE SYMPHONY

Mendelssohn Concerto Performed by Noted Violinist at Auditorium.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.
THE St. Louis Symphony Orchestra's fourth Friday afternoon concert of the present season yesterday at the Municipal Auditorium with Mr. Golschmann back on the podium and Fritz Kreisler as soloist. Mr. Kreisler played the Mendelssohn violin concerto, displayed in such a way as to lift it once more into the category of unassailable old favorites. In other words, he presented it without any of that false sentiment with which it has become so thickly encrusted and demonstrated in the process that it is a minor masterpiece—extremely beautiful, unaffectedly lyrical and perfect in form.

The symmetry of Mendelssohn's concerto derives from that sense of proportion and value which informs all of his symphonic music and, of course, in later years, he has the most classical of all the romantic composers. Yet it lays no obviously restraining hand on the youthful impulsiveness which plays about in the first and third movement or on the sweet, nostalgic emotion of the Andante. The personal note in the music is unmistakable. Its expression is free. It is full of delicate allusions and graceful gestures. Or, to put it in one word, it is romantic—romantic in almost every sense of that much abused term.

I mention these attributes of the Mendelssohn concerto not as a result of any new approach to the subject but because Mr. Kreisler's matchless performance has made it seem profitable to do so again. "The Mendelssohn concerto," when this music was like the Heavenly Maid in person. Since then it has been either a giggling school-girl or a lady of uncertain reputation. Now the pristine charm is once again restored to what had been a tainted image.

As one who never felt less like acting the part of Beckmesser as when listening to Kreisler, this reviewer was never disconcerted by the lapses from pitch or pure tone quality which often marked his playing in the last few years. So long as there was something of the phrase in evidence to show the curve of the line and the general intention, that was enough. But for the benefit of those who have been unable to forgive these mechanical defects it should be stated that there was nothing of the kind to be forgiven in yesterday's performance. Not only did his tone have that special warmth and delicacy which have made his playing unique but it was fresher, rounder and more convincing than any of his previous ones. His ease and confidence was matched by an equal technical ease. His nuances of thought and feeling were the esthetic equivalent of a very precise physical control.

Mr. Kreisler was accorded a heartening ovation and finally played as an encore the Sarabande and Gigue from Bach's D Minor sonata.

Work of Orchestra.

The orchestra gave the soloist the particular kind of sympathetic support that he needed and then, after the intermission, made its own special contribution to the program in Mozart's Prague symphony. Strangely enough the hardest movement of the symphony, the "Andante" was the one in which the qualities of grace, and plasticity were most in evidence. The two fast movements were not up to the finely styled finish that Mr. Golschmann usually imparts to Mozart. The texture was not so rich and the recurrences pulsations were too obstructive. The orchestra was generally better in the piece by Gustav Samazeulh, a French composer who is obviously proud of his musical nationality. Samazeulh is reported to have been a pupil of Chausson and Dukas but the general effect of "Nalades Au Soir" was more like that of Debussy with brief Wagnerian derivations. But it not highly original Samazeulh has all the good taste and still in his genre and he also has a not inconsiderable melodic gift.

The program began with a dignified arrangement by Templeton Strong of a beautiful seventeenth century kind of symphony, finished with the Interlude and Dance from Manuel de Falla's "La Vida Breve," the orchestra performing the last with a provocative brilliance.

JOSEPH GRIBAT FUNERAL

Service for Man Killed in Fall Tomorrow Afternoon.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow for Joseph Gribat, 58 years old, of 1745A Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, who died yesterday of a fractured skull suffered in a fall at his home Thursday. The services will be at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, with burial in St. Clair Memorial Park.

Mr. Gribat, a molder for the American Foundry & Manufacturing Co., was found by a neighbor after falling down his back steps. He is survived by his wife, Elsie, three daughters and a son.

Grandson of Henry Clay Dies.

By the Associated Press.
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RAILROADS FASTER SLOW STOCK TRADE

Aviation and Retail Issues
Are Other Features
Market Closes Steady—
Italian Bonds Rally.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Some of the rails, aviation and metal issues edged quietly forward in today's brief stock market session, but there was no buying rush for any group.

Developments both at home and abroad seemed to have few exciting implications and many traders adjourned, temporarily, to the sidelines. The close was steady. Transfers approximated 700,000 shares.

Wall Street apparently felt better regarding the European crisis which threatened Friday although it was still realized there was considerable dynamic present in the Anglo-Italian tension.

Overnight study of President Roosevelt's Atlanta speech did not result in any market stir either way.

Wheat backed up along with cotton. Italian bonds rallied. The French franc was about even in foreign exchange transactions and sterling was moderately higher.

Shares getting up fractions to around a point included Santa Fe, Atlantic Coast Line, Northern Pacific, Great Northern, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Boeing Western Union, U. S. Steel, American Smelting, Montgomery Ward and U. S. Steel.

Telephone Is Heavy.

American Telephone was rather heavy and Twin City Rapid Transit lost more than a point. American Telephone, Chrysler, Consolidated Gas, Northern American and American Can were unchanged to a shade up or down. Scattered profit taking was not impressive.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economical trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The Associated Press wholesale price index of 20 basic commodities:	1934	1935
Saturday	75.60	75.60
Friday	75.60	75.60
Week ago	75.60	75.60
Month ago	75.60	75.60
Year ago	75.60	75.60

RANGE OF RECENT YRS.

High	Low	Year
76.54	72.55	1934
69.14	56.61	1935

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

Stocks	High	Low	Close
30 Industrials	142.70	141.82	142.35
30 Railroads	28.2	28.2	28.2
15 Utilities	40.8	40.8	40.8
60 Total	30	15	60

MOVEMENT OF RECENT YRS.

1932 low	1933 low	1934 low	1935 low
127.7	127.7	127.7	127.7
127.7	127.7	127.7	127.7
127.7	127.7	127.7	127.7
127.7	127.7	127.7	127.7

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

20 Govt	100	100	100
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Saturday	Friday	Week ago	Month ago	Year ago
109.3	109.3	109.3	109.3	109.3
109.3	109.3	109.3	109.3	109.3
109.3	109.3	109.3	109.3	109.3
109.3	109.3	109.3	109.3	109.3

STOCK PRICE TREND.

Advances	Declines	Unchanged
365	607	547
365	607	547
365	607	547
365	607	547

U. S. TREASURY POSITION.

Nov. 27, 1935	Nov. 24, 1935	Nov. 21, 1935	Nov. 18, 1935	Nov. 15, 1935
1,449,714,624.99	1,449,714,624.99	1,449,714,624.99	1,449,714,624.99	1,449,714,624.99
1,449,714,624.99	1,449,714,624.99	1,449,714,624.99	1,449,714,624.99	1,449,714,624.99
1,449,714,624.99	1,449,714,624.99	1,449,714,624.99	1,449,714,624.99	1,449,714,624.99

FINANCIAL BAROMETER.

Nov. 27, 1935	Nov. 24, 1935	Nov. 21, 1935	Nov. 18, 1935	Nov. 15, 1935
1,449,714,624.99	1,449,714,624.99	1,449,714,624.99	1,449,714,624.99	1,449,714,624.99
1,449,714,624.99	1,449,714,624.99	1,449,714,624.99	1,449,714,624.99	1,449,714,624.99
1,449,714,624.99	1,449,714,624.99	1,449,714,624.99	1,449,714,624.99	1,449,714,624.99

NOVEMBER STOCK SALES.

BEST MONTH SINCE JULY '33

IRON AND STEEL IN OCT.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—A substantial October gain in Italian purchases of United States iron and steel was shown today in Commerce Department figures.

ITALIANS BOUGHT MORE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—A substantial October gain in Italian purchases of United States iron and steel was shown today in Commerce Department figures.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Over-the-counter Federal Land Bank bonds bid and asked prices were as follows:

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearing for Nov. 30, 1935, \$12,700,000; corresponding day last year, \$8,800,000; for the week ending Nov. 24, 1935, \$13,500,000.

OCTOBER RAIL EARNINGS

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—A survey of October railroad reports indicates that railroads of the United States earned a net income of about \$32,000,000 during the month, most favorable result in any October since 1930.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—Provision market range and close:

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 670,170 shares, compared with 2,190,060 yesterday, 1,819,150 a week ago and 489,390 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 336,860,026 shares, compared with 302,855,245 a year ago and 622,058,077 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

STOCKS AND SALES

Stocks and Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Adams Exp.	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	0
Am. Can.	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	0
Am. Express	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	0
Am. Ice	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	0
Am. Lin.	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	0
Am. Oil	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	0
Am. Paper	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	0
Am. Tel.	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	0
Am. Transp.	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	0
Am. Water	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	0

STOCKS AND SALES

Stocks and Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Can.	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	0
Am. Express	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	0
Am. Ice	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	0
Am. Lin.	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	0
Am. Oil	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	0
Am. Paper	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	0
Am. Tel.	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	0
Am. Transp.	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	0
Am. Water	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	0
Am. Zinc	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	0

STOCKS AND SALES

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Am. Zinc	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	0

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

ADVERTISING, PRINTING AND PUBLISHING.

Curtis Publishing Co. declared a dividend of \$1.15 on \$7 preferred stock on account of accumulations, payable in cash to the distribution, arrears on this issue amounting to \$8 a share.

COAL AND COKE.

Trunk-Trunk Coal Co. common share earnings for the month ended Oct. 31, were 5 cents vs. 4 cents.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.

Continental Tire Co. declared a dividend of 20 percent in common stock on common stock, payable in cash to the distribution, arrears on this issue amounting to \$25 a share.

BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND RENTALS.

National Building & Loan Association declared a dividend of 10 percent in common stock on common stock, payable in cash to the distribution, arrears on this issue amounting to \$10 a share.

NON-FERROUS METALS.

Bunker Co. declared a dividend of 10 percent in common stock on common stock, payable in cash to the distribution, arrears on this issue amounting to \$10 a share.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Crown Cork International Corporation declared a dividend of 10 percent in common stock on common stock, payable in cash to the distribution, arrears on this issue amounting to \$10 a share.

RAILROADS AND RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

Delaware & Hudson Co. declared a dividend of 10 percent in common stock on common stock, payable in cash to the distribution, arrears on this issue amounting to \$10 a share.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS. The following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

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PEACE AND WAR BONDS ARE BETTER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Strengthened by scattered parts of the bond list today, affecting particularly a couple of low-priced railroads and Italian loans in the foreign section.

In the main body of domestic issues price movements were small with gains and losses about evenly divided.

The rebound in the Italian group following yesterday's slump, at one period lifted the Government 55, up 1, Rome 6 1/2 showed a slight advance at 4 1/2 and Milan 6 1/2 rose 2 to 4 1/2.

U. S. Governments remained active with values a shade lower late for several of the treasuries.

French 7 1/2 sold off 1/2 to 17 1/2 at one time and British 5 1/2 were down 1/2 at one point. Germany 10 1/2, U. S. 10 1/2 slightly improved at same period.

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ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE BOARD OPENS MEETING

Biennial Session of Directors Is Prelude to 28th Annual Convention Which Begins Tomorrow

DR. H. H. RUSSELL, FOUNDER, TO RETIRE

Will Work With Organization Trying to Prove Bible True by Methods Used in Lawsuits.

The board of directors of the Anti-Saloon League of America held its biennial meeting at Hotel Statler today as a prelude to the twenty-eighth annual convention of the league, which will open tomorrow afternoon.

Officers announced that routine business would occupy the board's attention. Election of officers may be deferred to an adjourned session during the convention, which will last through Wednesday.

The league's national Executive Committee met yesterday afternoon, also transacting routine business and receiving sectional reports. O. G. Christgau, assistant general superintendent of the league, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that these reports uniformly related "quite an advance in the essentials" of the organization's objective of a new nationwide attack on beverage use of alcohol.

Kentucky Minister to Preside. In the absence of the Rev. Dr. A. J. Barton of Wilmington, N. C., chairman of the Executive Committee, the Rev. Dr. A. C. Miller of Little Rock, Ark., presided yesterday. Replacing Dr. Barton for the opening of the convention will be the Rev. Dr. John R. Sampey of Louisville, Ky., a vice-president of the league, who is president of the Southern Baptist Convention and of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

William E. Johnson, better known as "Pussyfoot," noted dry campaigner, was expected to arrive tomorrow.

The Rev. Dr. Howard H. Russell of Westerville, O., league headquarters, will retire at the convention as associate general superintendent of the league, a position he has held since 1909. He founded the league at Oberlin, O., in 1893, and was the first general superintendent, in 1895-1903. Now 80 years old, he will devote himself hereafter to an organization called the Bible Bond, undertaking to prove the truth of the Bible by the same process of inquiry used in law suits. He is a lawyer and the author of "A Lawyer's Examination of the Bible."

Sessions of the convention will be public, starting at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Dr. Russell will deliver the opening sermon, on the topic, "The Lend-a-Hand Life," following invocation by the Rev. Dr. R. A. Hutchison of Pittsburgh and an initial address by Dr. Sampey. Herman Redebever of Winona Lake, Ind., widely known evangelistic singer and collaborator with the late Billy Sunday, will sing at the convention and also deliver an address at this session on "American Youth for America Dry." Bishop William N. Ainsworth of the Southern Methodist Church, Macon, Ga., will speak on "Rethinking Prohibition."

A number of the Antisaloon League leaders and other visitors will fill pulpits of St. Louis churches tomorrow, including the following:

Morning services (generally at 11 a. m.)—Bishop James Cannon Jr. of Los Angeles, Tower Grove Baptist Church; the Rev. Dr. Marvin T. Haw of Springfield, Mo., president of the Antisaloon League of Missouri; St. Paul's Methodist, his former church; the Rev. R. A. Hutchison of Pittsburgh, North Presbyterian; the Rev. Robert S. Tinnon of Nashville, Tenn., Lafayette Park Presbyterian; L. E. Oyer of Indianapolis, Ind., Kings-highway Methodist; S. P. McNaught of Columbus, O., Maplewood Methodist; Warren G. Jones of Madison, Wis., Hyde Park Congregational; the Rev. Dr. William P. McGarry of Kansas City, Memorial Boulevard Christian; N. S. Jackson of Jackson, Miss., Winsor Memorial Methodist.

Evening services (generally at 8 p. m.)—The Rev. Dr. F. Scott Mc Bride of Washington, general superintendent of the league, Trinity Tabernacle, Edward B. Dunford of Washington, national attorney of the league, Haven Street Methodist; Dr. E. H. Cherrington of Westerville, O., national director of education, Kingshighway Presbyterian; "Pussyfoot" Johnson of McDonald, N. Y., West Presbyterian; Bishop James Cannon, Second Baptist; Dr. Hutchison, Kirkwood Methodist; the Rev. Dr. A. C. Miller of Little Rock, Arkansas, Immanuel Methodist; J. L. Pickett of Spartanburg, S. C., St. Luke's Methodist; A. C. Gresham of Louisville, Ky., Grace Presbyterian; the Rev. Mr. Tinnon, Calvary Baptist; the Rev. F. A. High of Des Moines, Ia., Shaw Avenue Methodist; Fred A. Victor of New York City, Maplewood Baptist; H. J. Yngve of Minneapolis, Minn., Hanley Park Baptist; the Rev. John E. Booth of Big Stone City, S. D., Immanuel Baptist.

ANTI-SALOON LEADER WHO WILL RETIRE

Only Four Holding Companies Have Complied—10 Big Concerns Challenge Regulations.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—The deadline for registration of holding companies under the new Federal utilities law is at midnight tonight, and nearly all the large concerns thus far have failed to file. The commission will keep its office open all day tomorrow to receive registrations.

Registration is the first step in administration of the law which seeks to eliminate some holding companies and regulate others.

Ten major systems have filed suits challenging the validity of the law, and about 40 actions by systems and subsidiaries have been entered in Federal courts.

The 10 systems are: United Gas Improvement Co. of Philadelphia, Consolidated Gas Co. of New York, Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, American Water Works & Electric Co., Standard Gas & Electric Co., United Corporation, Stone & Webster, Inc., North American Co., Cities Service Co., United Light & Power Co.

Few Firms Registered. The Indiana Southwestern Gas & Utilities Co., registered with the commission yesterday. It was the only one to do so.

The Montana, Dakota Utilities Co. of Minneapolis filed Monday. Two other companies, the New England Power Association and the Utilities Power & Light Co. of Chicago, have announced they would register.

Two small companies registered today: the Foster Petroleum Corporation of Westbury, N. Y., and Leonard S. Florsheim, trustee of Inland Power & Light Corporation, debtor, of Chicago.

The United States Steel Corporation and the Union Pacific Railroad Co. today applied for exemption from registration on the ground they are not utility holding companies. The law exempts corporations that engage only to a small extent in the utility business.

The applications apparently were prepared prior to a commission ruling, announced yesterday, giving blanket automatic exemptions to such companies and to predominantly intrastate utility holding concerns.

Additional Applications. Today brought more than 100 the number of utility and other companies seeking exemption.

A joint application for exemption was made by the Central West Utility Co. of Kansas, Central West Utility Co. of Missouri, Erndt Oil & Gas Co., Sigmund Stern, Paul D. Bartlett and H. T. Abernathy, voting trustees, and Stern Brothers & Co.

Others included the Consolidated Oil Co. and the Consolidated Power Co., Illinois corporations; Halsey, Stuart & Co. of Illinois; Standard Oil of California, and Pacific Gas & Electric Co. of California; Great Western Power Co. of California. Pacific Gas stated neither it nor any of its subsidiaries are subsidiaries of the North American Co.

SIX HAVANA 6 STUDENTS GET SIX MONTHS IN PRISON

Prize-Winning Campus Beauty Among Them, Charge Is Settled.

HAVANA, Nov. 30.—Irene Echevarria Menocal, "Miss University of Havana, 1935," and five other students of the university were sentenced yesterday to serve six months in prison on charges of sedition and propaganda. Three of the five others are girls: Alicia Mendez Lopez, Hortensia Rodriguez Valdes and Luisa Rios Valdes. Orlando Fernandez de Castro and Rolando Roja de Gravel Peralta.

They were accused of distributing handbills advocating overthrow of the government. They threw the bills from an automobile in which they were riding. They said they found the bills in the car and threw them out to get rid of them.

Jose Fernandez was sentenced to serve a year in prison on a similar charge.

FUNERAL OF JOHN J. COLLINS

Services for President of Heating Firm at Cathedral Monday.

Funeral services for John J. Collins, president of the Modern Heating Co., who died of an intestinal ailment yesterday at his home, 4615 McPherson avenue, will be held at 9:30 a. m. Monday at St. Louis Cathedral. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Collins, 75 years old, established his firm here about 50 years ago. Surviving are his wife, a son, John J., and four daughters, the Misses Celeste and Mary Collins, Mrs. R. S. Terry, and Mrs. Chester H. Denny.

Gold Mine to Pay Christmas Bonus. LEAD, S. D., Nov. 30.—The Home-stake gold mine announced last night that its superintendent, B. C. Yates, had each of its 2200 employees on Dec. 18. This will be the fourth consecutive year in which the company has remembered its workers with a Christmas bonus gift, but the amount is double that of the three previous years.

TOMORROW LAST REGISTRATION DAY UNDER UTILITY ACT

Only Four Holding Companies Have Complied—10 Big Concerns Challenge Regulations.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—The deadline for registration of holding companies under the new Federal utilities law is at midnight tonight, and nearly all the large concerns thus far have failed to file. The commission will keep its office open all day tomorrow to receive registrations.

Registration is the first step in administration of the law which seeks to eliminate some holding companies and regulate others.

Ten major systems have filed suits challenging the validity of the law, and about 40 actions by systems and subsidiaries have been entered in Federal courts.

The 10 systems are: United Gas Improvement Co. of Philadelphia, Consolidated Gas Co. of New York, Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, American Water Works & Electric Co., Standard Gas & Electric Co., United Corporation, Stone & Webster, Inc., North American Co., Cities Service Co., United Light & Power Co.

Few Firms Registered. The Indiana Southwestern Gas & Utilities Co., registered with the commission yesterday. It was the only one to do so.

The Montana, Dakota Utilities Co. of Minneapolis filed Monday. Two other companies, the New England Power Association and the Utilities Power & Light Co. of Chicago, have announced they would register.

Two small companies registered today: the Foster Petroleum Corporation of Westbury, N. Y., and Leonard S. Florsheim, trustee of Inland Power & Light Corporation, debtor, of Chicago.

The United States Steel Corporation and the Union Pacific Railroad Co. today applied for exemption from registration on the ground they are not utility holding companies. The law exempts corporations that engage only to a small extent in the utility business.

The applications apparently were prepared prior to a commission ruling, announced yesterday, giving blanket automatic exemptions to such companies and to predominantly intrastate utility holding concerns.

Additional Applications. Today brought more than 100 the number of utility and other companies seeking exemption.

A joint application for exemption was made by the Central West Utility Co. of Kansas, Central West Utility Co. of Missouri, Erndt Oil & Gas Co., Sigmund Stern, Paul D. Bartlett and H. T. Abernathy, voting trustees, and Stern Brothers & Co.

Others included the Consolidated Oil Co. and the Consolidated Power Co., Illinois corporations; Halsey, Stuart & Co. of Illinois; Standard Oil of California, and Pacific Gas & Electric Co. of California; Great Western Power Co. of California. Pacific Gas stated neither it nor any of its subsidiaries are subsidiaries of the North American Co.

SIX HAVANA 6 STUDENTS GET SIX MONTHS IN PRISON

Prize-Winning Campus Beauty Among Them, Charge Is Settled.

HAVANA, Nov. 30.—Irene Echevarria Menocal, "Miss University of Havana, 1935," and five other students of the university were sentenced yesterday to serve six months in prison on charges of sedition and propaganda. Three of the five others are girls: Alicia Mendez Lopez, Hortensia Rodriguez Valdes and Luisa Rios Valdes. Orlando Fernandez de Castro and Rolando Roja de Gravel Peralta.

They were accused of distributing handbills advocating overthrow of the government. They threw the bills from an automobile in which they were riding. They said they found the bills in the car and threw them out to get rid of them.

Jose Fernandez was sentenced to serve a year in prison on a similar charge.

FUNERAL OF JOHN J. COLLINS

Services for President of Heating Firm at Cathedral Monday.

Funeral services for John J. Collins, president of the Modern Heating Co., who died of an intestinal ailment yesterday at his home, 4615 McPherson avenue, will be held at 9:30 a. m. Monday at St. Louis Cathedral. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Collins, 75 years old, established his firm here about 50 years ago. Surviving are his wife, a son, John J., and four daughters, the Misses Celeste and Mary Collins, Mrs. R. S. Terry, and Mrs. Chester H. Denny.

Gold Mine to Pay Christmas Bonus. LEAD, S. D., Nov. 30.—The Home-stake gold mine announced last night that its superintendent, B. C. Yates, had each of its 2200 employees on Dec. 18. This will be the fourth consecutive year in which the company has remembered its workers with a Christmas bonus gift, but the amount is double that of the three previous years.

AUTO CRASH VICTIMS

MR. AND MRS. PAUL G. HOFFMANN.



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ST. LOUISANS, killed in a Thanksgiving day automobile collision on Highway No. 61 near Jackson, Mo., funeral services for them and their 3-month-old son, John Paul, who also was fatally hurt, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Jackson. They resided at 5566 A Palm street.

EX-CONVICT GETS 3 YEARS FOR DYER ACT VIOLATION

Julius Gruender Pleads Guilty of Driving Stolen Auto Into Missouri.

Julius Gruender, a former convict, pleaded guilty today of driving a stolen automobile into Missouri from Illinois and was sentenced to three years in Leavenworth penitentiary by Federal Judge George H. Moore.

Gruender, released this year from an Illinois penitentiary, was arrested last August in a house in St. Louis County when police found him suffering from a gunshot wound in the left leg. He told police he had been shot in a drunken fight.

Investigation showed that Gruender was there, Thomas Pohl, under indictment in Madison County for murder, ran out of the house and was arrested later. Pohl was tried at Edwardsville in October and his punishment was fixed at 15 years in the penitentiary by a jury, which convicted him of killing Bryce Bolin at a clubhouse six years ago.

Larsen said his appearance on the grand jury was a great encouragement. He got so excited he rushed out to the scrimmage without thinking. He used to play end on the local high school team before he went to the University of Cincinnati, so that may be why Princeton was fighting for Dartmouth.

MAN EJECTED FROM TAVERN IS HIT BY TRAIN AND KILLED

Steve Merchut, 64, of East St. Louis, Walked on Tracks, Witness Says.

Steve Merchut, 64-year-old unemployed laborer, 1327 Baugh avenue, East St. Louis, was killed when struck by an eastbound Louisville & Nashville passenger train at the crossing at Eleventh street and Bowman avenue, East St. Louis, shortly after 11 o'clock last night.

He had just been ejected from a tavern at about 10:45 p. m. after creating a disturbance. A taxicab driver said Merchut walked in front of the train. His body was thrown some distance, and his head, left arm and both feet were severed. The train did not stop.

MORE QUOTED MILK ASSOCIATION

779 of 18,000 Farmers of Chicago Milk Shed Canceled Contracts.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—Forty more withdrawals from the Pure Milk Association, chief distributor in the Chicago milkshed, were reported last night by John Case, Naperville, president.

This increased the total number of farmers cancelling their contracts to 779 thus far, Case said. The membership of the PMA is about 18,000. The 15-day period in which contracts may be canceled by mutual consent ends today.

SCOUTS' MERIT BADGE SHOW

Clayton Troop to Send Handbook

Returned by Boy Scout Silver Jubilee Merit Badge Show will be held next Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Arena, with nearly 10,000 scouts, who have specialized in educational activities of the organization, participating.

Clayton Troop Three will complete several unusual examples of bookbinding and will send copies of the Boy Scout handbook, bound at the demonstration, to President Roosevelt, Walter W. Head, president of the National Council, and Dr. James E. West, National Scout Executive.

Negro Ex-Congressman Dies.

OXFORD, N. C., Nov. 30.—Henry Plummer Cheatham, 78 years old, Negro educator who served in Congress from the Second North Carolina District in 1887, died yesterday at his home at the Oxford Negro Orphanage.

SUIT TO ENJOIN VOTE ON PURCHASE OF P. S. C.

Petitioner Attacks Validity of Kratky Proposals and Cost of Election.

An injunction to prevent the holding of a special election on Robert J. Kratky's proposals for sale of the street car and bus system to the city for \$25,000,000 was sought in a suit filed yesterday in Circuit Court.

The petitioner, Clarence Baum, of 4848 Terry avenue, described as a taxpayer, was represented by Alderman Emmet Golden and his law office associates, Hiram M. Moore and Rene Lusser.

Kratky, an attorney, filed initiative petitions with the Election Board last Sept. 13, proposing two ordinances, one to direct the Mayor and Comptroller to purchase the street railway and bus systems, and the other for a special election on a \$25,000,000 bond issue to provide funds for the purchase.

The Aldermen unanimously rejected the ordinances, and by resolution requested that the sponsors withdraw them so as to save the city the expense of a special election, estimated at \$124,000. Speaking for the committee of petitioners, Kratky said he would insist that the proposed ordinance be submitted to the voters as the Charter provides in case the Aldermen do not pass an initiated ordinance.

The plaintiff in the injunction suit asked the ordinance, as enacted, would be unreasonable and oppressive to the taxpayers because they require the city to pay \$25,000,000 for properties said to be worth not more than \$13,000,000, and hold that the election would impose on the taxpayers an unnecessary expense of approximately \$150,000.

He asserted also the ordinances would be void because they had not been recommended by the Board of Public Service as the Charter provides in the case of legislation proposing public improvement.

Defendants named in the suit are the City of St. Louis, members of the Board of Election Commissioners, Comptroller Louis Nolte and City Treasurer Henry C. Menne.

YOUNG ARCHITECT, NOT COOK, DARTMOUTH'S 12TH MAN

Movies Show First Identification of Entertainer Spectator Was Wrong.

CRANFORD, N. J., Nov. 30.—George Newcomer Larsen, a young architect, not Michael Mescio, the lunch wagon cook, was the twelfth man on the field for Dartmouth in the football game against Princeton a week ago.

Larsen reluctantly admitted today he was the enthusiastic spectator who took his place in the Dartmouth line for the game. He said he had worn a gray overcoat, Larsen wore a windbreaker to the game and confirmed the identification others had made of the pictures.

Larsen said his appearance on the grand jury was a great encouragement. He got so excited he rushed out to the scrimmage without thinking. He used to play end on the local high school team before he went to the University of Cincinnati, so that may be why Princeton was fighting for Dartmouth.

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PARK TO FILL HIGHWAY VACANCIES MONDAY

H. B. Pyle Likely to Be Reappointed to Commission—Successor to Wilson Uncertain.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 30.—Gov. Park announced yesterday that he planned to make two appointments to the State Highway Commission on Monday, to fill two impending vacancies, including a successor to Scott Wilson, Democrat, of St. Louis, now chairman of the commission.

The Governor indicated that H. B. Pyle, Republican, of Mount City, whose term expires Dec. 1, likely will be reappointed. Wilson's term expires on the same date.

Park said Wilson would not be reappointed, but said he still was in doubt as to who would be named as Wilson's successor. The Governor said Wilson recently had informed him he was not a candidate for reappointment, due to requirements of his business affairs.

Opposed by Pendergast. It has been known that Wilson has not been regarded favorably by the Pendergast Democratic organization of Kansas City, which has extended its influence from Kansas City to State affairs in this administration. Wilson, treasurer of the Rice Six Dry Goods Co. of St. Louis, was appointed by Gov. Park on March 4, 1933, for the unexpired term of Samuel B. McPheeters of St. Louis.

Pyle was appointed to the commission by Gov. Park on Sept. 18, 1933, for the remainder of the term of William F. Phares, Republican, of Maryville, who resigned. Phares resigned in August, 1933, soon after forcing a commission investigation of contracts for road building awarded to a Kansas City contractor.

Wilson, who disclosed the contracts to the commission, with no petitive bids being received, and despite a ruling by the Highway Department's legal division that the awards, under the circumstances, were illegal.

The Governor has not indicated who would be designated as chairman of the commission, with the retirement of Scott Wilson. It has been reported in political circles here that Dulany Mahan of Hannibal, the remaining Democratic member of the commission, might be designated as chairman, at least temporarily. The fourth member of the present commission is Arthur T. Nelson, Republican, of Lebanon.

Bi-Partisan by Law. The commission, by law, is a bi-partisan body, made up of two Democrats and two Republicans.

Dr. H. A. Buehler of Rolla, State Geologist, is an ex-officio member, without a vote. T. H. present members are Wilson and Mahan, Democrats, and Pyle and Nelson, Republicans.

Park said he had been receiving numerous recommendations from friends of five Democrats, for appointment as Wilson's successor. He said the men proposed were G. H. Simpson of Sikeston; N. W. Bricker of Festus, presiding judge of the Jefferson County Court; a candidate in 1928 for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor; former Circuit Judge William T. Jones of St. Louis; George F. Olendorf of Springfield, head of a billboard advertising concern and close personal friend of Gov. Park, and Grover James, attorney of Joplin.

Likely to Be One of Above 5. The Governor said he had not reached a decision on the appointment of Wilson's successor, but that his choice likely would be from the list of five mentioned.

The name of Joseph Lennon of St. Louis, former Assistant Circuit Attorney of St. Louis, and now a special Assistant Attorney-General, has been mentioned as a possible appointee. The Governor said he has received no recommendations of Lennon for the post.

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Eggs, 19.17; firm. Mixed cods, refrigerated standards, 22 1/2c; firm. 22c; second, 21c; mixed cods unchanged.

Butter, 18.62; firm. Creamery, higher than extra, 33 1/2c; extra, 32c; second, 31c; first, 30 1/2c; second, 29 1/2c; third, 28 1/2c; fourth, 27 1/2c; fifth, 26 1/2c; sixth, 25 1/2c; seventh, 24 1/2c; eighth, 23 1/2c; ninth, 22 1/2c; tenth, 21 1/2c; eleventh, 20 1/2c; twelfth, 19 1/2c; thirteenth, 18 1/2c; fourteenth, 17 1/2c; fifteenth, 16 1/2c; sixteenth, 15 1/2c; seventeenth, 14 1/2c; eighteenth, 13 1/2c; nineteenth, 12 1/2c; twentieth, 11 1/2c; twenty-first, 10 1/2c; twenty-second, 9 1/2c; twenty-third, 8 1/2c; twenty-fourth, 7 1/2c; twenty-fifth, 6 1/2c; twenty-sixth, 5 1/2c; twenty-seventh, 4 1/2c; twenty-eighth, 3 1/2c; twenty-ninth, 2 1/2c; thirtieth, 1 1/2c; thirty-first, 1/2c; thirty-second, 1/4c; thirty-third, 1/8c; thirty-fourth, 1/16c; thirty-fifth, 1/32c; thirty-sixth, 1/64c; thirty-seventh, 1/128c; thirty-eighth, 1/256c; thirty-ninth, 1/512c; fortieth, 1/1024c; forty-first, 1/2048c; forty-second, 1/4096c; forty-third, 1/8192c; forty-fourth, 1/16384c; forty-fifth, 1/32768c; forty-sixth, 1/65536c; forty-seventh, 1/131072c; forty-eighth, 1/262144c; forty-ninth, 1/524288c; fiftieth, 1/1048576c.

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ROSS GIVES GARCIA BOXING LESSON IN NON-TITLE FIGHT

9100 PERSONS SEE CHAMPION GAIN VERDICT; MILLER VICTOR

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—Barney Ross, welterweight champion, had erased a humiliating spot from his record today through a handsome triumph over Cefirino Garcia, rugged Los Angeles Filipino.

Back in September Garcia knocked Ross down twice in the first round of a 10-rounder in San Francisco, and made him hustle his head off for an unpopular decision. Last night in the Chicago Stadium Ross gave the Filipino a boxing lesson in a savage 10-round non-title bout.

Ross, at 141½ pounds, gave a grand demonstration of superiority over a dangerous contender for welterweight honors, he outgeneraled Garcia throughout.

In the sixth he shifted his attack from Garcia's body to a stream of straight lefts to the face. A left and right to the head in the ninth that sent Garcia stumbling backward almost across the ring was the closest thing to a knockdown for either fighter.

Although decisively beaten, Garcia, who weighed 148 pounds, was dangerous every minute.

Miller Defeats Christy.

A crowd of 9154 paid \$21,500 to watch the card, which included a decisive 10-round victory for Freddie Miller, National Boxing Association featherweight titleholder, over Jimmy Christy, young Chicagoan.

Miller's loss, not recognized in Illinois, was not involved.

Miller floored Christy with a left hook to the body in the seventh round. He had the Chicago boy in distress with left hooks to the body in the closing rounds. Miller weighed 126; with Christy scaling 133.

Christy, winner of 15 bouts out of 18 since turning professional 10 months ago, announced his retirement from the ring before the bout, to devote his time to art studies. He is a product of the Chicago Catholic Youth Organization.

Nebraska Star Gains Big Six Scoring Title

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 30.—Any lingering doubt as to who would be the leading scorer of the Big Six Conference this year was removed last Saturday when Lloyd Cardwell, the Nebraska thunderbolt, tallied 12 points in the Cornhuskers' victory over Oklahoma State.

The two touchdowns gave the Nebraska halfback a total of 54 points in nine games, 11 points more than were tallied by Bill Breeden, the Oklahoma State crusher who finished in second place.

Breeden's two touchdowns and an extra point against the Oklahoma Aggies Thursday gave him 41 points. He was the only player to finish with more than 25 points. The Stanford Hayes, Kansas' scoring end, registered 24 points, but the remainder of the field was well bunched.

Fifty-two players scored points during the season, with Missouri contributing 11 of the men.

In keeping with a champion, Nebraska was the high scorer team for all games. The Cornhuskers piled up 138 points in their nine games as their opponents were registering 71. The prize for defense goes to Oklahoma, whose nine opponents scored a total of only 44 points. The Sooners registered 99.

Kansas State registered 40 points to 49 for opponents, Kansas 102 to 118 for opponents, Iowa State 92 to 101 for opponents, and Missouri 98 to 77 for opponents.

The leading scorers:

Player	TD	Pat.	Pts.
Cardwell, Nebraska	12	4	12
Breeden, Oklahoma	4	1	4
Hayes, Kansas	4	1	4
Peterson, Missouri	3	0	3
Madley, Missouri	3	0	3
Long, Missouri	3	0	3
Stoll, Iowa State	3	0	3
Laurel, Nebraska	2	2	14
McCall, Kansas	2	0	2
Lechner, Missouri	2	1	13
Johnson, Missouri	2	1	13
Coleman, Nebraska	2	0	2
Robertson, Oklahoma	2	0	2
Urmston, Iowa State	2	0	2
Guistine, Iowa State	2	0	2
Cirle, Iowa State	2	0	2
Hempfling, Kansas State	2	0	2
Douglas, Kansas State	2	0	2

FORDHAM ELEVEN MAY GET AN INVITATION TO SUGAR BOWL GAME

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

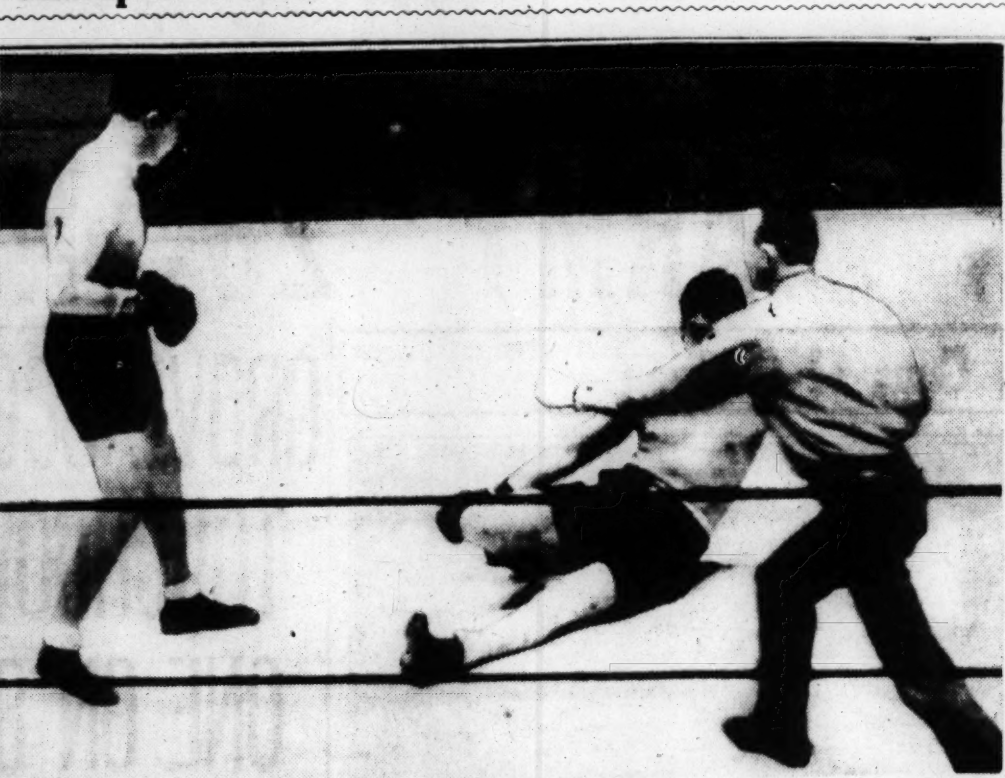
NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 30.—The unofficial word was whispered here last night that the Rams of Fordham would be the Eastern representative in the second annual Sugar Bowl game.

Fordham's prospects of an invitation definitely spurred forward following the routing 21-0 triumph over the hitherto unbeaten Violets of New York University.

There was, of course, no official word to this effect because the Mid-Winter Sports Committee has held no meetings and will not hold any until this Sunday night.

The latest bit of information that the committee would "consider" Fordham came from Warren V. Miller, chairman of the Sports Committee.

Champions Make Good—Ross and McAvoy Defend Their Titles



Al McCoy of Boston on the floor in the third round of his fight with British middleweight and lightweight champion, Jock McAvoy, at Madison Square Garden. It was the only knockdown of the bout, which was won by the British titlist on a decision. McAvoy is said to be the best British fighter sent to this country in years.

ENGLISH BOXER GAINS VICTORY IN U. S. DEBUT

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Jock McAvoy, middleweight and light-heavyweight champion of England and the British Empire, made his American debut in Madison Square Garden last night and handed highly touted Al McCoy of Boston a 10-round lacing to gain a unanimous decision. Weighing 168½ to McCoy's 170½, McAvoy carried the fight to McCoy and won all but four rounds.

Whipping lefts and rights in veritable windmill fashion, and so accurate with his punches that he rarely missed, McAvoy proved too smart for the hard-hitting French Canadian.

He dropped McCoy to the canvas for a count of four with a stunning right uppercut to the jaw in the third, started a flow of blood from McCoy's nose with those jabbing, lightning-quick lefts, and virtually closed McCoy's left eye with his deadly, perpetual barrage.

McCoy, who had to post a \$1000 forfeit to make a stipulated weight for the bout, was four and one-half pounds below his normal fighting weight.

McCoy came off the floor in the third to take the show from the flashy, nervous Englishman. He continued his flurry of blows to take the fourth, rocking the Englishman with hard lefts and rights to the jaw and head, but McAvoy, boxing smart—a fighter who can hit as well as box—was too cagey to be hit too hard.

McAvoy outboxed, outboxed and outpointed McCoy in four of the remaining rounds, weaving and bobbing under McCoy's blows expertly and with almost ridiculous ease.

McCoy won the last round with a desperate rally but to no avail.

A disappointing crowd of not more than 5000 customers paid only \$11,360 to see the Britisher in his debut. The victory puts McAvoy in line for a shot at John Henry Lewis' American light-heavyweight crown.

LEWIS WILL ARRIVE HERE TODAY FOR THE MIDGET AUTO RACES

Marshall Lewis, who a little less than a year ago was crowned champion of St. Louis indoor auto racing, returns today to make preparations for a defense of that title and also for his marriage Tuesday night on the track at the Arena during the feature-jammed program of midget auto racing which promoter Earl Reflow is arranging.

Lewis is due in during the day with his bride to be, Miss Edna Jeanette Donnell of Chicago. He is coming from a tour of the Midwest racing circuit with a new car in which he has shown some class speed.

Another of the big stars of the program, Jimmy Snyder, outdoor champion of the Middle West last summer, arrived with his new speedster yesterday. He will compete in the St. Louis team of drivers which races against a Chicago trio in the first of the series of inter-city match races to be decided during the winter.

SOCCER PLAYERS' GROUP TO HOLD BENEFIT SHOW
A minstrel show and dance will be given by the St. Louis Soccer Players' Protective Association on Dec. 14 to raise funds to take care of bills for players injured during the soccer season. The affair will be held at St. Teresa's hall, Grand boulevard and North Market street.

The members of the organization are: Teams in the Municipal Soccer League, St. Louis Professional League, and Father Dempsey's Shamrocks.



Barney Ross, welterweight champion, landing a left to the head of Cefirino Garcia, Filipino challenger, in the second round of their bout at Chicago. Ross easily outpointed his opponent.

Army Trounces Navy In Annual Game, 28-6

Continued From Page One.

tion from the cadet cheering section.

The Cadet reserves, led by Ryan and Craig, drove quickly to Navy's 12-yard line, but Craig's attempted touchdown pass was intercepted a yard from the Middles' goal by Follows. McAvoy punted to King, who was downed on Navy's 45-yard line.

The half ended as Craig's long pass was grounded, with Army leading, 28-0.

THIRD PERIOD.
Clifford kicked off for Army at the start of the third period and the Navy quickly made a threatening gesture. Schmidt, after returning the kickoff 22 yards to Navy's 27-yard line, shook off a half dozen Cadet tacklers in a dash to mid-field. Army spilled three successive plays, however, and Schmidt angled a punt out on Army's 15-yard line. Meyer quickly kicked on first down but it was partially blocked and returned by Schmidt to Army's 36-yard line.

With the aid of a 28-yard gain on a pass, Pratt to Case, the Midshipmen advanced to Army's two-yard line but here the Cadets braced and finally took the ball on downs on their own five-yard stripe. Jack Schmidt twice dove through holes in the center of the line after Navy made a first down on Army's 11-yard line, but an attempt to score by a pass was frustrated and Schmidt was downed behind the line of scrimmage on an attempted end sweep on fourth down.

Grohs dashed through the line for Army's first down on Navy's 16-yard line, but Meyer again was hurried in punting and Schmidt returned the Cadet star's short boot to Army's 44-yard line.

A fumble checked Navy's next attempt to go places. Pratt dropped the ball as he hit the line and Stanley Smith, Cadet guard, fell on it on Army's 34-yard line.

Schmidt reversed his field after taking Meyer's punt near the side lines and nearly got away, but was pulled down on Navy's 40-yard line, having romped 15 yards. Jack Clifford, star Army center, was hurt on the play and helped off the field. Vincent replaced Clifford, the last of Army's starters to yield to a substitute.

The right side of Army's line began to crack as Pratt and Schmidt laid a hard-hitting drive into Cadet territory. After hammering out two first downs, Schmidt broke off tackle and galloped 22 yards to Army's five-yard stripe before he

was hauled down by Meyer.

Three line plays, with Pratt, Case and Schmidt alternating in carrying the ball, put Navy on Army's one-yard line as their third quarter ended.

FOURTH PERIOD.
Schmidt slid off his own right tackle for a Navy touchdown on the first play of the fourth quarter, from the one-yard line.

The attempt by Cole, middle guard, to place kick the extra point, failed.

Score: Army 28, Navy 6.
After Fike kicked off for Navy, with Whitey Grove making a 15-yard run back to Army's 33-yard line, the Cadet running attack stalled. Meyer punted to Schmidt, who was downed by Shuler on Navy's 28-yard line, and the Midshipmen seized their chance to open another brisk drive. A pretty pass over the left wing, Pratt to Schmidt, resulted in a 37-yard gain and put the ball on Army's 35-yard line. The Navy back gave a beautiful exhibition of broken field running before finally being brought down by Monk Meyer.

Schmidt slashed off tackle for 15 yards and then Pratt knifed his way to Army's 13-yard line, but a 15-yard penalty for holding broke up the continuity for the Midshipmen. Pratt tried two passes but the first was grounded and the second intercepted by Vincent, who ran 12 yards to Navy's 49-yard line. Navy threw the Cadets for losses on three plays and Meyer punted to Schmidt who was halted on Navy's 24-yard line. There was a sudden flareup at this point. Erickson, Army tackle, was hurt in the pile-up as the players separated, Kimbrell, substitute Cadet guard, threw a left hook at one of the Navy players. It failed to connect, however, and there was no further display of fistfighting. Erickson taken out and replaced by Phelan.

Schmidt continued to run wild on tricky reverses, reeling off gains of 12 and 15 yards as the Midshipmen put on another drive. Pratt plunged to another first down on Army's 38-yard line and Schmidt then circled his own left end to West Point's 18-yard line, but again a fumble was costly to the over-anxious Sailors. Schmidt dropped the ball on a line play and Meyer recovered on Army's 13-yard line. Meyer then was replaced by Craig. Most of Army's reserves, now pretty well battered, yielded to replacements as the game neared the finish. Kasper took Grohs' place in the backfield and Capt. Bill Shuler was replaced by Hipps.

SOUTHEASTERN TEAM WINS IN FIELD HOCKEY TITLE TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 30.—The Southeast Reserves defeated the Northeast Reserves, 10 to 1, today in the opening game of the final series of the women's national field hockey tournament.

Marion Edwards of Philadelphia scored six goals for the victors. Sue Cross and Virginia Allen, also of Philadelphia, scored three and one, respectively.

The tournament continued under adverse weather conditions with the field covered with snow and ice.

The Midwest Reserves defeated the Great Lakes Reserves 4 to 1. Four members of the winning team made goals. They were: Margaret Broer, Madison, Wis.; Helen Newhard and Jane Whitney, Milwaukee; and Helen Fulton, North Shore, Ill. Frances Harrowell, Westomach, Mich., scored for the Great Lakes Reserves.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 30.—With Eleanor Hencken of St. Louis, playing a stellar game at right half the Midwest held the famous Southeast Reserves to a 3-to-1 score in the second round of the Women's National field hockey tournament here yesterday.

The Southeast teams, composed of the best players in the East were extended to their utmost to win from the inexperienced eleven from the Midwest that fought for every inch.

Miss Hencken had the very difficult assignment of covering Virginia Allen, who scored 10 goals in the opening game. Miss Hencken, proved worthy of the task, however, holding the Eastern star to one goal.

The Midwest Reserves also fell by the wayside dropping a 5-to-1 verdict to the Northeast Reserves. Margella Dittmeier playing at left forward and Florence Borgstedt at right wing were the St. Louis girls' best players with Dittmeier, a speedy girl, showed some fancy stickwork and centered well.

Both Southeast teams are easily the class of the tournament and will probably win most of the selections on the All-United States team which the tournament committee will pick.

Anne Townsend of Philadelphia, who has been a member of the All-American team 11 times since 1923, shot five goals as the Southeast first team trounced the Great Lakes team 12 to 0 yesterday.

The Northeast first team defeated the Great Lakes Reserves 14 to 0. Virginia Borguendez of New York tallied six goals for the Northeast first stringers.

Browns First to Crack.
DEPRESSION'S first and thus far only major blow at the big league baseball fell when the National was forced to take over the

profits of the National League.

The one-eyed guy who probably recall 40 years ago, Old Timer, was the original One-Eyed Connelly. He used to "make" every big fight and this writer recalls him as having been at the Carson City fight between Fitzsimmons and Corbett and at the Jeffries-Johnson battle at Reno, where, according to news accounts, he was photographed in the ring with a bunch of flat celebrities.

The present One-Eyed Connelly as far as can be learned is no connection and has bobbed up in the last 15 years. He is around 45 years of age and his alleged "gate-crashing" accomplishments are just a front for his business, which is selling photographs, life histories of fighters, etc.

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WRAKS COLUMN

Two "One-Eyed Connellys."

"W HO is this One-Eyed Connelly I see mentioned so often in the papers—is he a myth? I heard of a One-Eyed Connelly 40 years ago, but is this the same guy?" writes a correspondent signing himself Old Timer.

"I read some place that this bird is a go-about on the road, but never heard his name mentioned from 1904 to 1917, during the years which I was familiar with in most of the 'boes.' I traveled through the country with such as 'A-I Penn,' 'Rhode Island Red,' 'The Fat Boy From Montreal,' 'Sailor Jack' (Jack London) quite a few times, but never met this Connelly. This one-eyed guy has got me."

"Of course, his road moniker would not be 'One-Eyed' but 'Blink.' I still remember a few 'Blinks,' such as Jim Town (Jamestown, N. D.) Blink, 'Sarcoxie' (Mo.) Blink, 'Evanston' (Wyo.) Blink, etc. But they don't match now, unless the one-eyed man is 'Elmer's' granddaddy. Would you please publish Connelly's pedigree?"

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FIGHT

PARTIA TEAM HAS NOT BEEN DEFEATED IN 12 CONTESTS

By Dent McKimling.

Leaders in the first division of the Chicago Soccer League and undefeated in 12 games this season, the Spartans Club comes here in high hope of defeating the Shamrocks in the game at Sportman's Park tomorrow afternoon.

"We have won 11 games and tied one out of 12 games played this season," writes Charles Fencil, manager of Spartans. "With four members of the old Wieboldt team in our lineup, we are much stronger than at any time in the last six weeks," he adds. The four former Wieboldt players referred to are Tom Scott, right fullback; John Bomba, Tomich, center halfback; Jimmie Little, outside right; and Jimmy Munro, inside right.

Spartans also bid for the services of Bill Watson, Werner Nilsen and Billy Gonzales, all members of the rebuilt Shamrock team. If Fencil had won the latter three players, he would have been the strongest team in the West and a favorite for the national title.

Two of Spartans' regulars of last season, Jimmy Wolf, inside left forward, and Elmer Pearson, left halfback, could win places on any other team in this country. Wolf was easily the outstanding star of the Chicago team when it lost to Kladno of Czechoslovakia last year at Soldier Field, and Pearson was a tremendous factor in the Chicago All-Star team which beat the Scottish League picked team by a 3-0 score last June. They both are to great heights against first-class international competition. Pearson is a Scandinavian, Wolf a Czech. Both are short, well muscled, durable and young. Wolf is the more aggressive of the two.

Olympic Squad Is Out.
Finding it difficult to handle a very bulky squad, the coaching staff of the Olympic soccer team today announced a cut to a definite group of 30 players. Four goalkeepers, six fullbacks, eight halfbacks and 12 forwards are named as follows:
Goal: McGowan, Ed. Ducker, McGowan and Mueller.
Fullbacks: Bonk, Ballast, Brockmeyer, Brennan, Thie and D. Murphy.
Halfbacks: Flood, Begler, Byrnes, O'Toole, Butler, Stahl, O'Gorman and Mori.

Forwards: Davis, E. Ducker, Dennis, Ross, Heister, Corbett, Jamieson, Kavanagh, Rogers, Sheldon, Grimm and J. Murphy. J. E. Robbins and W. Fogarty also are included and are not reported for practice.

In its original form, the roster included 71 players.
A practice session is scheduled for Fairground Park at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

ALVIERO IZZI CHOSE CAPTAIN AT WASHINGTON

During the 1936 football season, the Washington University Bears will be captained by Alviero Izzu, for the past two years a star at center for Jim Conzelmann's team. The election by lettermen was held last night at the Field House. Izzu, who is 23, is a native of Italy. He is fast, a great backer-up of the line on defense and a good passer. In the election, Izzu was elected captain over Bob Hudgens and Dwight Haffel.

Varsity letters were awarded 29 members of this year's football squad, 15 seniors, nine juniors and five sophomores.
Those who received the coveted football honor were:
Seniors—Co-captains Mike Zboyovsk, and Chick Drake, Tony Konovsky, Ralph Bentinger, Ray Hobbs, Don Wimpy, Bill Wendt, John Lamb, Roy Martinelli, Nathan Tutinsky, John Wagner, Dave Blumberg, Frank Davis, Dick Young and Fred Hunkins.

Juniors—Dwight Haffel, Bob Hudgens, Al Izzu, Les Brungard, Joe Koskey, Walter Gog, Irving London, Tom Osmont, Vic Mansor, and Sophomores—Joe Bukant, Norman Tomlinson, Libro Bertagioni, Bill Bowman and Paul Locke.

Wrestling Card Completed.
The wrestling program for next Thursday night at the Arena was completed yesterday with the signing of three more wrestlers. Ernie Zeller and Jules Strongbow were signed to meet in one preliminary, and Harold Metheny was scheduled to meet Emil Dusek in the opener.

Johnny Gilbert of Pittsburgh, Kan., who was the country's ranking jockey a few years ago, is expected to sign a contract to ride next year for the Shamdon Farm, owned by Pat and Tom Nash of Chicago. Gilbert, who will accompany the stable to Florida, was restored only recently to riding after a suspension for unsatisfactory riding in New York.

BOWIE MEETING CLOSING TODAY; FIREHORN WILL RUN IN FEATURE

By the Associated Press.

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 30.—Maryland's fall racing season closes here today with a sparkling, seven-race setway card on tap.

Heading the program was the \$5000 added Bryan and O'Hara Memorial Handicap, richest stake of the Bowie meeting. Nine horses, representing the mile and three-sixteenths distance.

Walter M. Jeffords entered Firehorn and Judy O'Grady. Firehorn, victor over Discovery in the Washington Handicap at Laurel, was the pre-race favorite.

Two other entries were Selby L. Burch coupled his Thursday with Mrs. Marion du Pont Somerville's Tweedledee, winner of the Thanksgiving Handicap here, and Robert Clark's Malbrook and Bradalbane Stable's Weston were coupled in the third entry.

The other three horses are Mrs. Deering Howe's Only One, Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Purple Knight and C. V. Whitely's Roustabout.

Two auxiliary features carrying purse of \$1000 each were carded for the closing day.

The meeting here provided the "long-shot" punches of the season. During the closing week, the largest daily double payoff of Maryland turf history—\$2026 for \$2—was recorded.

And, only a few days later, the double paid \$1916.90 for \$2, Maryland's second largest. The longest shot of the season was Mrs. A. S. Bowman's Genie Palatine, which paid \$453.60 for \$2 in winning here Wednesday.

KNOX COLLEGE WILL LOSE FOUR PLAYERS FROM FOOTBALL TEAM
GALESBURG, Ill., Nov. 30.—The sons of old Knox College, who mourned over a record of 27 consecutive football defeats a year ago, today rubbed their hands over St. Louis's most successful gridiron campaign since 1929.

Only a year ago headlines proclaimed that old St. Louis had tied the record of 27 consecutive losses set by the University of Illinois in 1929, following an overwhelming Thanksgiving day beating from Monmouth College. Knox hadn't even scored a point during the 1934 season, and the outlook was bleak.

All that is changed now. Under a new coach, Pete Reynolds, St. Louis won five games during the recent campaign, lost two and tied two and was in the running for the Illinois Intercollegiate Conference championship.

Reynolds will be at the coaching helm again next season. He signed a 1936 contract and will return here for spring practice.

MANION PRESIDENT OF EAST MISSOURI P. G. A.
Johnny Manion, professional of Sunset Hills Country Club, was elected president of the Eastern Missouri P. G. A. at the annual meeting held last night. Manion succeeds Alex Ayton, St. Louis Country Club. Ayton was named honorary president.

Coleman Morse, Normandy, was elected vice-president, and Jack Burt, Crestview, secretary. Benny Richter, Triple Creek, was elected treasurer.

RACING NOTES
NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The Southern Maryland Agricultural Association got out of the "red" Thursday when the largest crowd of the Bowie meeting sent more than \$485,000, the biggest payoff of the season, through the mutual machine.

Reported that more than 20,000 fans packed the place.

With today's racing ending not only the Bowie meeting but the Eastern season, Alfred Richter has won the award offered to the leading jockey at the Southern Maryland course. Robertson, who will ride for Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, Milky Way Farm of Chicago next year, has been named secretary.

He now is under contract to C. V. Whitney.



The Passing Show.

SEE the boys of Don Faurot Met their hereditary foe: Upon the field of Lawrence, Kan. The Tigers met the Jayhawk clan. And battled tooth and claw.

The Bears and Bills Thanksgiving day Pulled off their yearly classic fray. In which the Bills were humbled. The Bears were knocking at the door. A time or two, but failed to score. When in the pinch they fumbled.

My Flayers still are on the wing. I see they didn't do a thing. To dear old Kansas City. They beat the Greyhounds three-to-one.

The first time they were scored upon. Which really seems a pity. George Sisler and a business mate Will try to form a syndicate. To purchase Browns stock. This is no item for the book. Like first division it will look. To those who buy a block!

Fair Enough.
There was a time when the Browns owned George Sisler. And now there is a possibility of Sisler owning the Browns. Another example of the uncertainties of baseball.

In fact the passing of Sisler marked the passing of the Browns as a pennant prospect. If Sisler and Hornsby, the former top ranking stars of local baseball, can't win the Browns out of second division, it can't be done.

They say too many cooks spoil the broth and too many stockholders may spill the beans but as the Browns haven't been dining sumptuously on Boston's favorite fruit in late years why not take a chance.

"One-Eyed" Connolly who claims that the only gate he hasn't crashed is the one presided over by St. Peter, says the Rose Bowl would be so easy that it would be like swiping a kid's lollipop while he was asleep. Artists have their ideals.

"Tweedledee Wins at Bowie." Play Tweedledee and if it comes Put it all on Tweedledee.

Baltimore wants in again. The Orioles would like to take over the Browns' troubles in the National League. Well, the Orioles have been in twice before and maybe the third time would be the charm.

Buck Newsom has taken on the "famous" fighter named Johnny Segars, former light heavyweight champion of the Marines. Buck would like to bet the Segars that when Johnny lands on 'em they stay landed.

Newsom says his boy won 65 and lost one which is a pretty good for Buck himself to shoot at.

Enough Is Sufficient.
After the Southern California game, the Fighting Irish decided to call it a year. It is coming from behind the Irish made up enough lost ground to cover the Emerald Isle.

"Unknown" Winston, whose sensational diving earned him an encore in his bout with Jack Sharkey, has been given a year by the Massachusetts Boxing Commission to get next to himself.

Since that little Boston affair the "Unknown" is probably the least known stranger east of the Alleghenies.

MISS BEE SLATER WINS TWO ICE SKATING RACES IN CITY TITLE SERIES
Miss Bee Slater won two class "A" women's ice skating races last night in the city championship series being held at the Arena, defeating Elsie Laszkowski in both events in surprise victories.

The summaries:
TWO MILES: Class A men—Won by Weiser Lay; second, John Burt; third, Harold Dunne; fourth, Cliff Swartz.
TWO MILES: Class B men—Won by Dick Dumpey (only contestant to finish); second, John Burt; third, John Burt; fourth, John Burt.

440-YARD DASH: Class A men—Won by Weiser Lay; second, John Burt; third, Harold Dunne; fourth, Cliff Swartz.
440-YARD DASH: Class B men—Won by Dick Dumpey; second, John Burt; third, John Burt; fourth, John Burt.

ONE MILE: Intermediate boys—Won by Jim McNamee; second, Phil McGrath; third, Jim McNamee; fourth, Jim McNamee.
ONE MILE: Intermediate girls—Won by Jim McNamee; second, Phil McGrath; third, Jim McNamee; fourth, Jim McNamee.

ONE-HALF MILE: Class A women—Won by Elsie Laszkowski; second, Elsie Laszkowski; third, Elsie Laszkowski; fourth, Elsie Laszkowski.
ONE-HALF MILE: Class B women—Won by Elsie Laszkowski; second, Elsie Laszkowski; third, Elsie Laszkowski; fourth, Elsie Laszkowski.

ONE-HALF MILE: Junior boys—Won by Elsie Laszkowski; second, Elsie Laszkowski; third, Elsie Laszkowski; fourth, Elsie Laszkowski.
ONE-HALF MILE: Junior girls—Won by Elsie Laszkowski; second, Elsie Laszkowski; third, Elsie Laszkowski; fourth, Elsie Laszkowski.

OSARK GROUP TO BID FOR THREE NATIONAL A.A.U. TOURNAMENTS

Six delegates will represent the

Osark division of the Amateur Athletic Union at the national convention next week-end in New York. Charles Gevecker, Osark chairman, said yesterday in discussing what the local delegates hope to accomplish at the meeting. It will be the largest group ever had at a national convention.

Of major interest is the fact that St. Louis will again bid for the National A. A. U. senior boxing championships, to be held last week in April; the national indoor girls' track championships, likely to be held in February; the codeball tournament, and possibly the national outdoor girls' track championships, for later in the season.

Cleveland, O., and San Francisco are both expected to make strong bids for the national senior boxing championships, an event that has been held in St. Louis for the past two years.

There is an excellent chance that the girls' senior track championships, held here last year, will again come to St. Louis in view of the fact that several girls stars, notably Helen Stephens of Fulton, Mo., live in this section.

Gevecker said it was doubtful whether the question of American participation in the Olympics would reach the floor of the convention. Asked, in the event it did, how the Osark delegates would vote, he replied that they had not been instructed by the Osark division, and he presumed each delegate would vote his own personal conviction.

When the delegates return to St. Louis plans will at once be started, Gevecker said, toward the raising of Olympic funds. The Osark A. A. U. collected \$118 from the Olympic Club as its share of the gate receipts at the district junior boxing championships, held last Friday night at the Arena, and Gevecker hopes that this money will be used as the nucleus of Olympic funds in the district.

Delegates who will represent the Osark A. A. U. at the national convention, besides Gevecker, are Miss Dee Blockman, Miss Patricia Blockman, Harry Regel, Al Fleishman and Dr. Norman F. Rathert.

The convention is scheduled Dec. 6, 7 and 8.

JESSE OWENS MAY BE CREDITED WITH THREE NEW AMERICAN MARKS
NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Jesse Owens, Ohio State's one-man track team, will be listed as holder of three new American records today.

Holder of another if the Amateur Athletic Union's convention approves the fleet Negro's marks next week.

The record applications, received yesterday by the A. A. U. with proper affidavits from Larry Snyder, Ohio State coach, show that on May 25 in the Big Ten championships at Ann Arbor, Mich., Owens broke the world mark of 9.4 seconds for 100 yards and set three other records. He sprinted 220 yards in 20.3 seconds, ran the 220-yard hurdles in 22.6 seconds and broad jumped 26 feet 8 1/2 inches.

Previously Owens' smashing one-day performance had been listed among the some 300 records submitted for A. A. U. consideration. Approval by the A. A. U. automatically will refer Owens' records to international authorities for recognition.

Owens also has applied for eight minor American records, including 60 yards, indoors on dirt, and 60 meters on boards.

RACING SELECTIONS BY LOUISVILLE TIMES
At Charles Town.
1—Agas Ray, over Rose, Scotty Don.
2—Flood, over Weiser Lay.
3—Lad, over Furler, Paul Jr.
4—Jinx, over Wawman, Paul Jr.
5—Hank, over Wawman, Paul Jr.
6—Applis, over Furler, Paul Jr.
7—Flood, over Weiser Lay.
8—Flood, over Weiser Lay.

At New Orleans.
1—Liberty, over Vashu, Lamplack.
2—Registree, over Vashu, Lamplack.
3—Hank, over Wawman, Paul Jr.
4—Hank, over Wawman, Paul Jr.
5—Hank, over Wawman, Paul Jr.
6—Hank, over Wawman, Paul Jr.
7—Hank, over Wawman, Paul Jr.
8—Hank, over Wawman, Paul Jr.

At Houston, Tex.
1—Kale Greenway, over Vashu, Lamplack.
2—Registree, over Vashu, Lamplack.
3—Hank, over Wawman, Paul Jr.
4—Hank, over Wawman, Paul Jr.
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Racing Results and Entries

At Bowie.

Weather clear; track slow.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs.
Carroll (Gilbert) — 8.00 4.50 4.50
Many Moons (Richards) — 4.10 3.50
St. Out (Knapp) — 4.10 3.50
Time, 1:22 1/2. Blue Alca, Evening
Hill Chryse, Heartsease, Mata Tea also ran.

SECOND RACE—One and one-half miles.
Swamp Angel — 8.30 2.90 2.90
Hi-Wheel (Knapp) — 3.50 2.40
Campra (Booker) — 3.50 2.40
Time, 1:22 1/2. Truway, Airt, Spittin
Image, Wee Lad also ran.

THIRD RACE—One and one-half miles.
Hilary Wave (Dunbar) 8.10 8.40 4.30
Timon 1:31 1/2. Italian Fairy, Spartan
Lucky Coming Back, Heesler, Gai, Prospector, Hidden Duet, Bunway, Vince Farley
also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Three furlongs.
Dancing Fool (Booker) 20.00 10.00 3.80
Chimes (Wagner) — 4.90 2.30
Time, 1:13. Daria, A-Nuth, Bang
Fruit, Guiding Star also ran. A-Nuth
also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles.
Dancing Fool (Booker) 20.00 10.00 3.80
Chimes (Wagner) — 4.90 2.30
Time, 1:13. Daria, A-Nuth, Bang
Fruit, Guiding Star also ran. A-Nuth
also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles.
Dancing Fool (Booker) 20.00 10.00 3.80
Chimes (Wagner) — 4.90 2.30
Time, 1:13. Daria, A-Nuth, Bang
Fruit, Guiding Star also ran. A-Nuth
also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles.
Dancing Fool (Booker) 20.00 10.00 3.80
Chimes (Wagner) — 4.90 2.30
Time, 1:13. Daria, A-Nuth, Bang
Fruit, Guiding Star also ran. A-Nuth
also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles.
Dancing Fool (Booker) 20.00 10.00 3.80
Chimes (Wagner) — 4.90 2.30
Time, 1:13. Daria, A-Nuth, Bang
Fruit, Guiding Star also ran. A-Nuth
also ran.

NINTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles.
Dancing Fool (Booker) 20.00 10.00 3.80
Chimes (Wagner) — 4.90 2.30
Time, 1:13. Daria, A-Nuth, Bang
Fruit, Guiding Star also ran. A-Nuth
also ran.

TENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles.
Dancing Fool (Booker) 20.00 10.00 3.80
Chimes (Wagner) — 4.90 2.30
Time, 1:13. Daria, A-Nuth, Bang
Fruit, Guiding Star also ran. A-Nuth
also ran.

Eleventh RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles.
Dancing Fool (Booker) 20.00 10.00 3.80
Chimes (Wagner) — 4.90 2.30
Time, 1:13. Daria, A-Nuth, Bang
Fruit, Guiding Star also ran. A-Nuth
also ran.

Twelfth RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles.
Dancing Fool (Booker) 20.00 10.00 3.80
Chimes (Wagner) — 4.90 2.30
Time, 1:13. Daria, A-Nuth, Bang
Fruit, Guiding Star also ran. A-Nuth
also ran.

Thirteenth RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles.
Dancing Fool (Booker) 20.00 10.00 3.80
Chimes (Wagner) — 4.90 2.30
Time, 1:13. Daria, A-Nuth, Bang
Fruit, Guiding Star also ran. A-Nuth
also ran.

Fourteenth RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles.
Dancing Fool (Booker) 20.00 10.00 3.80
Chimes (Wagner) — 4.90 2.30
Time, 1:13. Daria, A-Nuth, Bang
Fruit, Guiding Star also ran. A-Nuth
also ran.

Fifteenth RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles.
Dancing Fool (Booker) 20.00 10.00 3.80
Chimes (Wagner) — 4.90 2.30
Time, 1:13. Daria, A-Nuth, Bang
Fruit, Guiding Star also ran. A-Nuth
also ran.

Sixteenth RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles.
Dancing Fool (Booker) 20.00 10.00 3.80
Chimes (Wagner) — 4.90 2.30
Time, 1:13. Daria, A-Nuth, Bang
Fruit, Guiding Star also ran. A-Nuth
also ran.

Seventeenth RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles.
Dancing Fool (Booker) 20.00 10.00 3.80
Chimes (Wagner) — 4.90 2.30
Time, 1:13. Daria, A-Nuth, Bang
Fruit, Guiding Star also ran. A-Nuth
also ran.

Eighteenth RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles.
Dancing Fool (Booker) 20.00 10.00 3.80
Chimes (Wagner) — 4.90 2.30
Time, 1:13. Daria, A-Nuth, Bang
Fruit, Guiding Star also ran. A-Nuth
also ran.

Nineteenth RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles.
Dancing Fool (Booker) 20.00 10.00 3.80
Chimes (Wagner) — 4.90 2.30
Time, 1:13. Daria, A-Nuth, Bang
Fruit, Guiding Star also ran. A-Nuth
also ran.

Twentieth RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles.
Dancing Fool (Booker) 20.00 10.00 3.80
Chimes (Wagner) — 4.90 2.30
Time, 1:13. Daria, A-Nuth, Bang
Fruit, Guiding Star also ran. A-Nuth
also ran.

Twenty-first RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles.
Dancing Fool (Booker) 20.00 10.00 3.80
Chimes (Wagner) — 4.90 2.30
Time, 1:13. Daria, A-Nuth, Bang
Fruit, Guiding Star also ran. A-Nuth
also ran.

Twenty-second RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles.
Dancing Fool (Booker) 20.00 10.00 3.80
Chimes (Wagner) — 4.90 2.30
Time, 1:13. Daria, A-Nuth, Bang
Fruit, Guiding Star also ran. A-Nuth
also ran.

Twenty-third RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles.
Dancing Fool (Booker) 20.00 10.00 3.80
Chimes (Wagner) — 4.90 2.30
Time, 1:13. Daria, A-Nuth, Bang
Fruit, Guiding Star also ran. A-Nuth
also ran.

Twenty-fourth RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles.
Dancing Fool (Booker) 20.00 10.00 3.80
Chimes (Wagner) — 4.90 2.30
Time, 1:13. Daria, A-Nuth, Bang
Fruit, Guiding Star also ran. A-Nuth
also ran.

Twenty-fifth RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles.
Dancing Fool (Booker) 20.00 10.00 3.80
Chimes (Wagner) — 4.90 2.30
Time, 1:13. Daria, A-Nuth, Bang
Fruit, Guiding Star also ran. A-Nuth
also ran.

Twenty-sixth RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles.
Dancing Fool (Booker) 20.00 10.00 3.80
Chimes (Wagner) — 4.90 2.30
Time, 1:13. Daria, A-Nuth, Bang
Fruit, Guiding Star also ran. A-Nuth
also ran.

Twenty-seventh RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles.
Dancing Fool (Booker) 20.00 10.00 3.80
Chimes (Wagner) — 4.90 2.30
Time, 1:13. Daria, A-Nuth, Bang
Fruit, Guiding Star also ran. A-Nuth
also ran.

Twenty-eighth RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles.
Dancing Fool (Booker) 20.00 10.00 3.80
Chimes (Wagner) — 4.90 2.30
Time, 1:13. Daria, A-Nuth, Bang
Fruit, Guiding Star also ran. A-Nuth
also ran.

Twenty-ninth RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles.
Dancing Fool (Booker) 20.00 10.00 3.80
Chimes (Wagner) — 4.90 2.30
Time, 1:13. Daria, A-Nuth, Bang
Fruit, Guiding Star also ran. A-Nuth
also ran.

Thirtieth RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles.
Dancing Fool (Booker) 20.00 10.00 3.80
Chimes (Wagner) — 4.90 2.30
Time, 1:13. Daria, A-Nuth, Bang
Fruit, Guiding Star also ran. A-Nuth
also ran.

FLYERS SEEKING FIFTH VICTORY IN SUCCESSION IN TULSA GAME

At Charles Town.

First race, purse \$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs.
"Rae" 120 "Rae" 110
Hogarty 120 "Rae" 110
Debbie 117 "Scotty Don" 120
Sunny Susan 117 "Roe" 117
Miss Patchies 117 "Clifton's Agnes" 117
"Aga Ray" 116 "Wee Broom" 116
Currents 119

Second race, purse \$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs.
"Run Drops" 109 "Plover Time" 109
"Run Drops" 107 "Plover Time" 109
"Run Drops" 109 "Plover Time" 109
"Run Drops" 107 "Plover Time" 109
"Run Drops" 109 "Plover Time" 109
"Run Drops" 107 "Plover Time" 109
"Run Drops" 109 "Plover Time" 109
"Run Drops" 107 "Plover Time" 109

Third race, purse \$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs.
"Run Drops" 109 "Plover Time" 109
"Run Drops" 107 "Plover Time" 109
"Run Drops" 109 "Plover Time" 109
"Run Drops" 107 "Plover Time" 109
"Run Drops" 109 "Plover Time" 109
"Run Drops" 107 "Plover Time" 109
"Run Drops" 109 "Plover Time" 109
"Run Drops" 107 "Plover Time" 109

Fourth race, purse \$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs.
"Run Drops" 109 "Plover Time" 109
"Run Drops" 107 "Plover Time" 109
"Run Drops" 109 "Plover Time" 109
"Run

SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 30, 1935.

TYPEWRITERS
WRITERS—All makes; repairs, 25
the \$4. Williston Co. Main 1163.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY
Wanted
NCE prices paid for old gold, silver,
watches and broken jewelry. Smith Jew-
elry Co., 507 N. Grand, at Olive st.
for diamonds, pawn tickets, old
gold, silver, watches, etc. 5471
paid for old gold, broken jewelry,
watches. Miller, 802 1/2 Pine.

MUSICAL
Musical Instruction
MUSIC on piano; also blues singing
colored teacher. P.O. 4528.

RADIO
For Sale
TRADE-INS, \$5.95 UP
NEW, \$9.95 AND UP
1010 S. SMITH, 4419 Natural Bridge.

MONEY TO LOAN
APPROXIMATE LOAN VALUES
1930 1931 1932 1933 1934
Ford 150 200 250 300 350
Chevrolet 150 200 250 300 350
Buick 150 200 250 300 350
Ford 175 250 300 400 500
Chevrolet 175 250 300 400 500
Buick 175 250 300 400 500
Appraisal Value includes Charges
Loans on any car \$25 to \$50
We can need not be paid for. We
will cut your payments in half and
give you extra cash.
N. GRAND 6115 EASTON
MANCHESTER 508 GRAVITY
GRAVITY 3893 EASTON

Welfare Finance Co.
In Your Name Only
25 OR LESS
JUST LESS THAN 200 A MONTH
AUTO MONEY CORP.
12 LOCUST BLVD. Franklin 2352

QUICK LOANS
ON DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
Pay Your Loan in Easy Payments
Upper Jewelry & Loan Co.
6211 Easton Ave. (Wellston)
PAY TO LOAN—(clothing, jewelry, shoes,
radio or anything. 4111 Fluney.

USED AUTOMOBILES
OK'D USED CARS
Ford Panel Truck — \$90
Chevrolet Roadster — \$95
Ford De Luxe Tudor — \$435
Chevrolet Coach — \$145
Chevrolet Coupe — \$135
Ford Sport Coupe — \$145
Chevrolet Coach — \$415
Chevrolet Sedan, dem. — \$335

REUND MOTOR CO.
806 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
Quality Service
Evenings and Sunday, FL. 1470

RUEFLING
Ford Dealers in ST. LOUIS
Cars and Trucks, Terms, Trade,
Ev'g & Sunday, 2501 S. Jefferson.

Wanted
E NEED CARS BADLY
Starting in bus; see us first and
cash waiting. Rosedale 9111.
RAY DOHLE, 4835 Easton.

HAVE a waiting list for used cars.
pay top prices. Spot cash.
FEMANN, 4605 Delmar, RD. 4709

**Wid—100 late models, see us be-
fore selling or making loans.**
2819 Gravoie,
AUTON bought, cash; we need them.
21 S. Grand, FL. 8025.

WE BUY CARS FOR CASH
ARCH, Kingshighway, north of Delmar

For Hire
RS—For rent; without drivers; staks
panel bodies; low rate. GA. 3131.

Coaches For Sale
Price, Down,
Ford coach — \$410 \$79
Oakland coach — 80 24
Plymouth sedan — 339 69
Chrysler sedan — 195 89
Buick 48 coupe — 385 89
Plymouth coupe — 279 39
Ford coupe — 185 29
Ford roadster — 179 39
Chevrolet roadster — \$59 cash
or carrying charge, \$1.38 per month
\$100; trade, KLINK, 2313 S. Grand.

Sedans For Sale
1931 CHEVROLETS
sedans, coupes, \$185 to \$250.
15 Natural Bridge.

Trucks For Sale
FOR—And semi-trailer, 1935, 219-
Studebaker tractor, 1935, Fruehoff
trailer, 3477 tires, 20-foot box, ac-
cording to Science, official organ
of the American Association for the
Advancement of Science, crawling
on all fours cured stuttering.
Evolution will say "Ha ha, some
of our ancestors got on their hind
legs too soon, that upright position
interfered with co-ordination."
According to evolution, many of
our troubles are due to walking on
our hind legs, causing our insides
to "sag down."
When going on all fours our ribs
hold up heart and lungs, the power-
ful abdominal muscles hold up the
viscera.

Motor Buses For Sale
RS—Used, write or call East St.
City Line, EAST 4906.

Accessories, Parts—For Sale
BODIES—Holes, pumps, parts for
makes of trucks; largest stock used
in the city. Modern, 1313 Lafayette,
GR. 0550.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

HOME-MADE GIFTS

RECIPES FOR MANY
SWEETS TO GIVE
AS HOLIDAY PRESENTS

THE
LOVELINESS
OF
VIRGINIA BRUCE
TED COOK

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1935.

PAGES 1—6C

Today

Did Dewey See It?
The President's Speech.
One Jumped; One Shot.
Stamperers, Try Crawling.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1935.)
WITH all its woes this country
does things occasionally. The
China Clipper of Pan-Amer-
ican Airways, completing an 8000-
mile flight from San Francisco to
Manila, proves that oceans no longer
protect anything. The Pacific
will be as unimportant as the 25-
mile wide English Channel, which
once kept Napoleon out of Eng-
land.

Was Admiral Dewey's spirit fly-
ing around Manila, when the Amer-
ican plane flew there, cutting 16
days from mail-carrying time be-
tween America and Asia?
It would please Dewey to know
that this greatest of all flights was
made in a machine INVENTED by
Americans, BUILT by Americans,
created and financed by AMERI-
CAN business and industrial energy,
and PILOTED by American flyers.

Near the end of his third White
House year, starting the 1936 cam-
paign, President Roosevelt tells an
Atlanta (Ga.) crowd of 90,000 what
he thinks and plans.
Lavish Government spending, the
President said, has ended. Taxpay-
ers would appreciate that as tur-
keys would appreciate "no more
Thanksgiving, Christmas or New
Year."

"In the dark days of 1933," the
President said, bankers told him
Government "could stand a debt
of from 55 to 70 billions." The na-
tional debt now, according to the
President, is over twenty-nine and a
half billions, with \$1,500,000,000 cash
in reserve, and \$4,500,000,000 in as-
sets, recoverable.

The President, whose speech
begins his 1936 campaign, said:
"The day I came into office I
found in the National Treasury only
\$158,000,000." He assured his audi-
ence that the country is much rich-
er now than "in that wild orgy of
prosperity." This country now is
"in the black," far richer than it
ever was, with greatly increased
values. If bankers were right in
1933 when they said the nation
could stand a debt of \$55,000,000,000
to \$70,000,000,000, it could stand a
bigger debt now.

When the country turned foolish
and prohibition came you were told
"young Americans will never know
the taste of alcohol, never think of
it, never WANT it."

You will read today these news
items from opposite sides of this
continent:

On the twentieth floor of a hotel
in New York City, two young wom-
en, who were children when prohibi-
tion came, decided to take a nap.
"When two men who had been
drinking with them all afternoon
took their leave."

Three hours later one young wom-
an jumped from the twentieth floor.
The other said "I was asleep. I
don't know when she went out of
the window." So much for "after
prohibition" news in the East.

On the edge of the Pacific, an
unfortunate woman, divorced wife
of a well-known Wall street specu-
lator, lived with her son, 15 years
old. He was taken to the hospital,
supposed to be dying, shot by his
mother. She was taken to the hos-
pital, a policeman by her bed to
watch her.

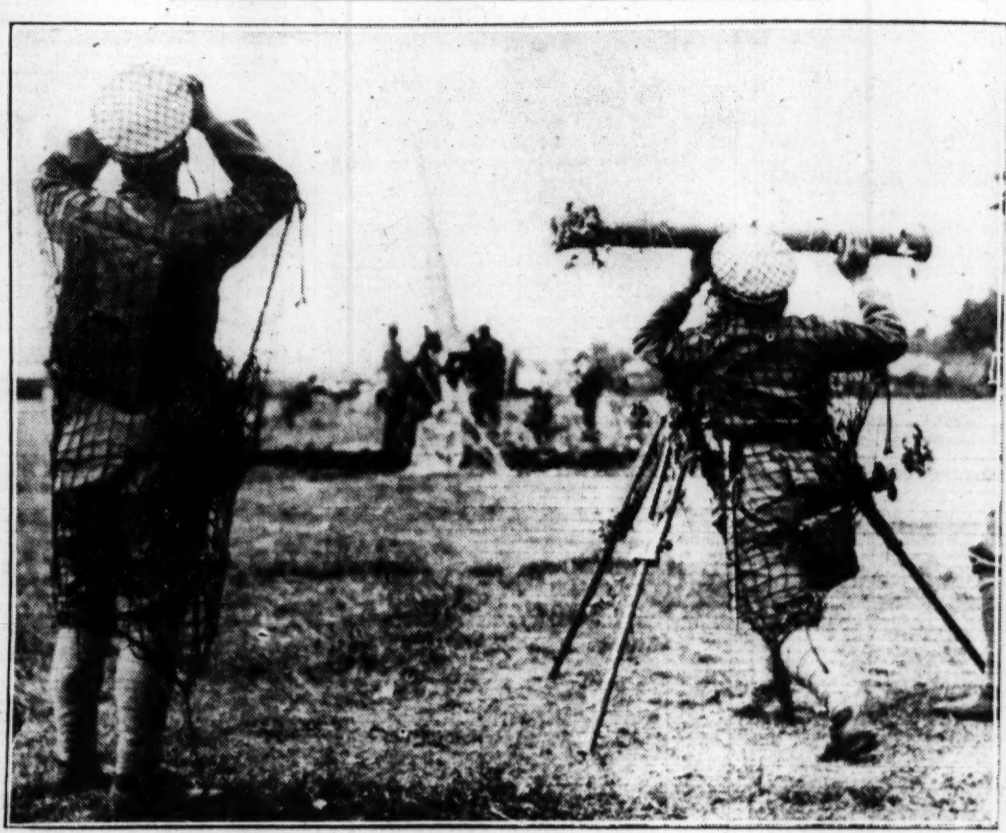
Undersheriff Jack Ross told re-
porters "the mother is still too in-
toxicated to talk. Her 15-year-old
son, supposed to be dying, was also
intoxicated. They argued while
drinking. He drank from the bot-
tle. She said she would rather see
him dead than drinking in that
way. He handed her a rifle, saying
'Here you are,' and she shot him in
the chest."

That unfortunate boy, unborn
when prohibition came, did NOT
grow up "not knowing the taste of
alcohol."
Human beings must be taught.
You cannot force them.

Tests at the University of Michi-
gan show that stuttering usually
ceases when the stutterer crawls
about on all fours. In 24 cases, ac-
cording to Science, official organ
of the American Association for the
Advancement of Science, crawling
on all fours cured stuttering.
Evolution will say "Ha ha, some
of our ancestors got on their hind
legs too soon, that upright position
interfered with co-ordination."
According to evolution, many of
our troubles are due to walking on
our hind legs, causing our insides
to "sag down."
When going on all fours our ribs
hold up heart and lungs, the power-
ful abdominal muscles hold up the
viscera.

Stutterers and stammerers will
doubtless try the walking-on-hands-
and-knees cure, but it cannot be en-
Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

CAMOUFLAGE NETS FOR SOLDIERS



SHE'S AN AUTHOR NOW



Ganna Walska, former opera singer, ar-
riving in New York from Europe with
the manuscript of her life story which
will be published soon.

STEEL MAGNATE



Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Company in San Francisco, on a tour
of the concern's west coast properties.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUERS MEETING HERE



The executive committee of the league in session. From left, front row: F. W. Smith, J. M. Averill, F. Scott
McBride, John E. Booth and Charles Hafke. Back row, from left, Fred A. Victor, E. A. Maeness, R. N. Hol-
sapple, D. L. McBride and W. A. Frost.

RECOVERED



Loretta Young, screen actress, leav-
ing her home for the first time in
several months, fully recovered from
a serious illness.

END OF ROGERS MEMORIAL FLIGHT



Capt. Frank Hawks arriving at Washington at the end of a 25,000-mile flight on
behalf of the fund for a memorial to late Will Rogers. He is being greeted by
Jesse Jones, secretary of the national fund.

OFF TO THE HUNT



Gloria Vanderbilt, principal in custody suits, off on her first fox
hunt at Old Westbury, Long Island.

EX-DRIVER OF KING'S CAR



M. Poissac, center, who drove the car in which King Alexander of Yugoslavia was mur-
dered in France, shown outside the courtroom at Aix-En-Provence where three terrorists are
on trial for the killing.

A Chance For Partner

By Ely Culbertson

If your partner opens the bidding and the next opponent passes, remember that your partner may have considerably more than a minimum bid, and try to give him opportunity to rebid and show the full strength of his hand.

A shaded raise, when there has been no intervening bid, requires adequate trump support and a singleton, even without any honor tricks; a doubleton if your hand contains one-half honor trick; one honor trick if your distribution is 4-3-3-3.

A double raise—that is, a jump raise of your partner's bid from one to three—is a forcing bid. When you give your partner a double raise he cannot pass, but must bid again even though he had only a bare minimum bid.

To give a double raise you need better than adequate trump support—at least four trumps, headed by at least the jack or better; in addition, two honor tricks if your hand contains a singleton; 2½ honor tricks if your hand contains a doubleton; three honor tricks if your distribution is 4-3-3-3.

When the next opponent has overcalled, slightly more strength should be held.

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

♠ Q10854

♥ A9

♦ K85

♣ 8853

♠ A7973

♥ KQ5

♦ A94

♣ A8

♠ A7973

♥ KQ5

♦ A94

♣ A8

♠ A7973

♥ KQ5

♦ A94

♣ A8

♠ A7973

♥ KQ5

♦ A94

♣ A8

♠ A7973

♥ KQ5

♦ A94

♣ A8

♠ A7973

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♦ A94

♣ A8

♠ A7973

♥ KQ5

♦ A94

♣ A8

♠ A7973

♥ KQ5

♦ A94

♣ A8

HOLLYWOOD'S PRETTIEST GIRLS

The Feminine Charm of Lovely Virginia Bruce

By H. H. Niemeyer

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 28.

FEMININITY, according to Virginia Bruce, who is not a star but a featured player out on the MGM lot, is beauty's most ardent ally. No less an expert—at least he WAS an expert—than John Gilbert, one of the screen leading matinee idols, thought Virginia just bubbled over with femininity and beauty. John required those two things, absolutely, in the girls he married and Miss Bruce, for the moment, holds the position of being Squire O'Dames Gilbert's latest divorced wife. She is also the mother of his daughter, which makes her one of the few mother-beauties of the films.

"Modern women seem to be losing sight of their native feminine appeal," Miss Bruce said one day last week while resting between scenes in her new picture, "The Great Ziegfeld." "They are going to admit that there is nothing smarter than a tailored suit—but it should be relieved by the feminine touch of a soft, frilly blouse, or a large, fluffy flower on the lapel. Strict severe tailoring does absolutely nothing for most women. Quite to the contrary, it subtracts something from her charm."

And Virginia, who herself is the epitome of femininity, was deadly serious. It was this delicate, feminine quality, this soft charm that won her an important role in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, that of Audrey Lane, most beautiful of all Ziegfeld's show-girls.

"It puts one rather on a spot to talk about beauty, doesn't it?" she smiled as she ran a comb through her long, blonde hair. "It is my opinion that the less one does about it, the better she is. Of course, I do not mean that a girl should be careless about her complexion, or her hair, or any part of her personal grooming. But if there is nothing radically wrong with her skin, my advice is to leave it alone."

"Unfortunately my skin is terrifically sensitive to make-up. To counteract this I massage it say twice a week, with a half-and-half mixture of castor and mineral oil. I use no creams, only a mild soap, warm water, and the oil treatment. I have never experimented with preparations designed to do this or that for the skin. They may all be beneficial, I do not pretend to know, but I do know that the system I use is the best for me, and I firmly believe in the old saying of 'let well enough alone.'"

"It is my opinion that half of the girls in the world suffer from skin ailments because of their desire to experiment with this and that. Careful supervision of their diets, their exercise and their hours of rest, I'll be willing to wager, would solve their difficulties in half the time and a quarter of the expense."

At this point Virginia was called back on the set and as she stood there, under the lights, she looked more like a lovely painting than anything actually alive.

BORN in Minnesota, Virginia, even from babyhood, gave promise of the rare beauty that she possesses today. Her face was always framed in golden locks, which, incidentally, have never been cut. Her eyes were always the deep shade of blue, she was essentially feminine from her first step.

It was her work on the New York stage in such production as "Whoopee," "Smiles," both Ziegfeld shows, and "America's Sweetheart," that first attracted the attention of motion picture producers and resulted in her coming to



VIRGINIA BRUCE

Hollywood to resume her work on the screen.

"What do you consider the greatest asset to feminine beauty, outside of femininity itself?" she was asked when she returned again to the conversation.

"It's awfully hard to say," she pondered. "Of course there are those physical things, like eyes, and hands, and features which you are either born with or without. These things, I suppose, are the standards by which most people judge beauty. I can't say that I agree. I know many girls, whose features are far from perfect, but who appear more beautiful to me because of dynamic personality. I would say that personality is the most important asset of all."

"It is seldom the naturally beautiful girl that steps away from the crowd and makes herself the center of attraction. She doesn't have to use her ingenuity and wit to create attention. Nature has done it for her. The girl who is not naturally as beautiful must be constantly on the alert to keep her place. This girl develops personality, she does the daring

thing in dress—the thing that often establishes fashion. In the end she usually finds herself way ahead of the girl who is naturally beautiful and therefore has to do nothing about drawing people to her."

"There's a lot of truth in that," Virginia continued. "A conscious effort to develop a pleasing personality, a conversational power, and a soft voice, coupled with making the most of her femininity, would be my recipe for beauty."

"And how about long hair?" she was asked, before again going back under the lights.

"Just a matter of personal opinion," she laughed back over her shoulder. "Mine is long simply because I'm too big a coward to cut it. It has never been short, you know, and I have no way of knowing how it would look. Bobbed hair can be just as feminine as long hair," she concluded, "and a lot less trouble, too."

And swathed in yards and yards—and then still more yards—of chiffon she took her place before the camera—a rare combination of the beauty of which Adrian spoke, and the personality with which it so seldom combines.

(Tomorrow—Joan Bennett.)

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Sunday, Dec. 1.

HOW far ahead can you look and plan? Well, that's the order for today. Put in your best looks on the future, especially in finances and general modes of expansion. Cultivate the social and intellectual in the P. M.

Are You Honest?

Once I was fortunate enough to visit a very wise man and have a good long talk with him. I remarked in our conversation that I considered him absolutely honest. "No," he replied, "I am not honest, but I would be if I knew how." Even he had problems concerning what was right, what was fact, what was just. Even he had failed as yet to master the Jupiter virtue: perfect Justice.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead brings greater personal expansion than in occupation, estate or home conditions. Latter need common sense, not emotionalism. Meet others personally. Danger: Jan. 20-Feb. 25; May 12-July 4, and Oct. 3-Nov. 24.

For Monday, Dec. 2.

THE good man or woman proves it when there is opportunity to be otherwise. Any one can avoid the sins of prosperity in periods of adversity: there is nothing else to do. Today tempts us all in some way: only the weak will yield.

Wisdom and Honesty.

In order to be just, it is necessary to be wise. In order to be wise it is necessary to become wise. It is something that doesn't happen by accident or because your name is John Jones. It must be worked for. It is to be achieved, not found. Such is the basis of honesty, the virtue which the ancient sages placed under the dominion of Jupiter in your horoscope and mine.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead shows need for strict practicality in money and occupation matters; recognize tricky deals. Be just with others

Social Duties And the Rules Of Propriety

One at Home Invitation for Entire Season Is Permissible.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: MY HUSBAND and I seem to be growing away from many of our friends because we have so little time to give to them. Is there some way in which we could be at home regularly, let's say on a certain Sunday each month, and send one invitation to cover the whole season? Could you approve of such irregularity?

Answer: Wholeheartedly. I think it a perfect idea. Write on your visiting cards something like this: "We will be at home on the first Sunday in every month between 4 and 6 o'clock and hope you will come in often." It would be simpler of course to write "1st Sunday every month, 4 to 6 o'clock," but this wording is much less personal and friendly.

Dear Mrs. Post: I'd like to give a large but informal tea at our club for my daughter-in-law to be, who is practically a stranger here. My one drawback to giving this party is the scarcity of money. With this in mind, will you suggest the invitations and tell me whether I should ask friends to pour or use the club service?

Answer: The best invitation, with or without consideration of money, is the one written on your visiting cards, this way:

To meet Miss Anne Kent (your engraved name)

Sat., Nov. 4

4-6 o'clock

Evergreen Club.

Whether you ask friends to sit at the tea table and pour, or whether you use the club service is a question of your own preference. The former is friendly and home-like, and the latter is impersonal, as one naturally expects hotel service to be.

Dear Mrs. Post: My wife will shortly give a dinner in honor of her parents' sixtieth wedding anniversary, and there comes the question of giving guests. There will be many relatives and some half-grown children. Considering these factors, will you tell us whether we must follow conventional exactions of seating the table, or what would you suggest?

Answer: On such an occasion as this the bride pair should be seated side by side, and you next to her father, and your wife next to her brother. And then other people on around the table in whatever order you think will be most agreeable to them. A wedding anniversary dinner is the only occasion when seating husband next to wife and host at the same end of the table as the hostess is proper.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Grapefruit Preserve

Remove the pulp from six grapefruit. Chop the peel fine and cover with cold water. Let stand overnight. Bring to a boil and cook for one hour slowly. Strain and add this water to the pulp. Measure and add one cup of sugar for each cup of pulp. Cook slowly until thickened. Pour into sterilized glasses and seal when cold.

Soiled Panes

If the windows of the enclosed porch are very dirty and perhaps splashed with mud, rub them off first with dampened paper and then clean as usual. You will find it easier on both windows and you.

The best way to wash dress shields is to wet them in lukewarm suds and then place them flat on the side of the bathroom bowl and scrub well with the nail brush. Rinse in lukewarm water and dry in a shady, airy place.

In home. Increased personal appeal is due. Danger: Jan. 21-Feb. 25; May 15-July 5; Oct. 5-Nov. 25.

Tomorrow.

Watch reputation socially and in business; repeat emotions. (Copyright, 1935.)

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Alpine The Tyrol has taken over winter sports fashions, which are a musical comedy array of bright green peaked hats, bright red jackets emblazoned with hearts and flowers and bright yellow trousers.

Cook-Cooks By TED COOK

Copyright, 1935

OUR DAILY PUZZLE

(Personal—Classified A-5)

KEELEY Institute estab. 60 years, ends you thought beyond our reach is at Weinstein's Diamond Salon in the Roosevelt Bldg. So glad. Tomorrow then.

So it seems. Even the New York WPA is getting along without him.

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Symbolic Issue Of New Stamps For Philippines

Five Values Show "Miss United States" and "Miss Filipina."

Copyright, 1935

OUR DAILY PUZZLE

face, gumption and a certain high quality of spirit.
(Copyright, 1935.)

IT COSTS NO MORE... to enjoy the best in good liquors and delicious environment at Barry's. ENTERTAINMENT HIRALS and COCKTAILS 15c up. Visit Our Package Dept. Before Closing.

BARRY'S SILVER BAR
11TH AND OLIVE

THEATRES

EMBASSADOR
Lawrence Tibbett in "METROPOLITAN"
Virginia Bruce Alice Brady
Plus—Voice of Experience

GLORIOUS BROADWAY... with and Lowe, plus "Stormy"

SHUBERT
"IN PERSON"
An RKO-Radio Picture with GINGER ROGERS-GEORGE BRENT
Plus—JAMES CAGNEY in "PRINCE KID"

ORPHEUM
Start Your Sensational Novel "SO RED THE ROSE"
With MARGARET SULLIVAN
Plus—9 TO BEAT THE BAND

AVALON
DOORS OPEN 8:30
SHOW STARTS 9:30
JOHN BOLES DIXIE LEE JACK HALEY
"Redheads on Parade"

SPENCER TRACY—CLAIRE TREGON
in "Dante's Inferno"

RITZ
DOORS OPEN 1:30
2:15 TILL 6 P. M.
WALLACE BEERY JACKIE COOPER
"O'SHAUGHNESSY'S BOY"

CLAUDETTE COLBERT MELVIN DOUGLAS
"SHE MARRIED HER BOSS"

Let resultful Post-Dispatch Want ads bring needed help.

PLAY INDEX

NEW WHITE WAY
Doors Open 8:30
Show Starts 9:30 P. M.
H. Hickory Boris Karloff in "WITCHER OF BLACK MOON"
Plus—Ella Fitzgerald in "WITCHER OF BLACK MOON"

PALE
Continues Today 9:30 to 11:30
"BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936"
Lionel Barrymore in "RETURN OF THE FLYING SCOTSMAN"
Plus—Ella Fitzgerald in "WITCHER OF BLACK MOON"

PAULINE
Doors Open 8:30
Show Starts 9:30 P. M.
James Dunn and Arline Judge in "WELCOME HOME"

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James Dunn and Arline Judge in "WELCOME HOME"

PRINCESS
Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery in "CHINA" Plus—Ella Fitzgerald in "WITCHER OF BLACK MOON"

RED WING
Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery in "CHINA" Plus—Ella Fitzgerald in "WITCHER OF BLACK MOON"

RICHMOND
Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery in "CHINA" Plus—Ella Fitzgerald in "WITCHER OF BLACK MOON"

RIVOLI
Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery in "CHINA" Plus—Ella Fitzgerald in "WITCHER OF BLACK MOON"

ROBIN
Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery in "CHINA" Plus—Ella Fitzgerald in "WITCHER OF BLACK MOON"

SHADY OAK
Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery in "CHINA" Plus—Ella Fitzgerald in "WITCHER OF BLACK MOON"

STUDIO
Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery in "CHINA" Plus—Ella Fitzgerald in "WITCHER OF BLACK MOON"

TEMPLE
Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery in "CHINA" Plus—Ella Fitzgerald in "WITCHER OF BLACK MOON"

VIRGINIA
Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery in "CHINA" Plus—Ella Fitzgerald in "WITCHER OF BLACK MOON"

WELLSTON
Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery in "CHINA" Plus—Ella Fitzgerald in "WITCHER OF BLACK MOON"

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Combined Church and Bar The Daily Short Story

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

—Yes, the biggest and best thing science has done for human beings has been to help them overcome their fears and worries. Superstitious people, that is, uneducated people, are afraid of nearly everything—black cats, spilling the salt, telepathy, receiving sharp pointed instruments for presents, and they even believe the stars and planets lie awake nights working up some diabolical scheme for their undoing. One psychologist studied the daily lives of superstitious people and found those who believe in numerology, ouija boards, unlucky days, etc., are full of absurd fears and worries, and are especially lacking in self-confidence. For 10 cents in stamps and a self-addressed stamped envelope, I will send the reader a stimulating booklet by Dr. Sadie Meyers Shellow, noted psychologist, "How to Develop Your Personality." This is the basis of self-confidence.

—Two psychologists of Tufts College, H. Barry Jr. and W. A. Boufford, made a study of the "euphoria" of 413 people—107 women and 306 men. Perhaps you ask, "What's euphoria?" It means how you feel you feel—your general feeling of happiness or unhappiness, of well or ill being. Each person graded his or her "euphoria" on a scale of 10 points. The women had distinctly higher average



of the men. Since the women reported an hour more sleep out of each 24 than the men, this probably boosted their "euphoria" scores. Might try this on your own euphoria.

—Ordway Tead has studied the problem of what makes a leader more profoundly than any one in his fine book, "The Art of Leadership." He points out that a football coach may win a championship and yet

not be a leader in the true sense at all. He may be disliked, feared, even hated by his men, while the real leader inspires affection, at least, devotion. Under some efficient coaches the players pull through to victory but feel driven, not led. Fortunately this is mostly a hypothetical instance, as most of our coaches have been genuine leaders, such as Stagg, formerly of Chicago, Rockne of Notre Dame, Crisler of Princeton, etc.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WFN, 740 kc.; KFTO, 550 kc.

12:00 Noon KSD—MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
KMOX—O'Malley Family. WIL—Lambert party. WFN—Talk.

12:30 Noon KMOX—Army Navy game. KFTO—Organ recital. WIL—Oppy Joe.

12:30 Noon KWK—United Press's Mountaineers. WIL—Police Headquarters. WFN—Mr. Citizen.

12:45 Noon KWK—LIVEZELLE REPORT. WIL—Organ recital. KWK—Yale vs. Princeton football game.

1:00 Noon KSD—ARMY AND NAVY FOOTBALL GAME.
WIL—Headlines of the Air. WFN—Headlines of the Air.

1:15 Noon KWK—Opportunity program. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WFN—Headlines of the Air.

1:30 Noon KWK—Opportunity program. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WFN—Headlines of the Air.

1:45 Noon KWK—Opportunity program. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WFN—Headlines of the Air.

2:00 Noon KWK—Opportunity program. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WFN—Headlines of the Air.

2:15 Noon KWK—Opportunity program. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WFN—Headlines of the Air.

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2:45 Noon KWK—Opportunity program. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WFN—Headlines of the Air.

3:00 Noon KWK—Opportunity program. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WFN—Headlines of the Air.

3:15 Noon KWK—Opportunity program. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WFN—Headlines of the Air.

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3:45 Noon KWK—Opportunity program. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WFN—Headlines of the Air.

4:00 Noon KWK—Opportunity program. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WFN—Headlines of the Air.

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Program From Home Of Mark Twain On KSD Tonight

BROADCAST from the former home of Mark Twain, in Hannibal, Mo., will be carried by KSD from 10 to 10:30 o'clock tonight. Speakers will be Homer

Croy, the novelist; George A. Mahan, president of the Missouri State Historical Society, and Morris Anderson, general chairman of the Hannibal Mark Twain Centennial, who will act as narrator.

The program will include music played by the Bates Ensemble, of Hannibal—piano, violin, cello and clarinet—as follows: "Old Man River," Brahms; "Lullaby," "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," "Here Comes the Show Boat," the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin," "Old Massena's Elegy."

Programs scheduled for tonight on KSD are as follows:

At 5:00, Press News; Dartmouth Glee Club.

At 5:30, Press News; Alma Kitchell, contralto.

At 5:45, Religion in the News, Dr. Walter Van Kirk.

At 6:00, Sport Page of the Air, by Thornton Fisher. Interview with Gar Davidson, United States Military Academy coach; and Tom Hamilton, United States Naval Academy coach.

At 6:15, "Popeye the Sailor," sketch.

At 6:30, Program Preview; studio music.

At 6:45, News Reporter; studio music.

At 7:00, "Your Hit Parade," Al Goodman's orchestra; Loretta Lee singing; Willie Morris, soprano; Margaret J. Laughlin, alto.

At 8:00, Rubino and his violin; orchestra; Jan Pearce, tenor; Virginia Rea, soprano.

At 8:30, Chateau program; Wallace Beery in a scene from "Bad Man"; Polly Moran, screen comedienne; Frank Luther, singer; Dixie Lee, the actress, wife of Bing Crosby; W. S. Van Dyke, movie director; Victor Young's orchestra.

At 9:30, Corn Cob Club program; Strickland Gillilan as the "Cross Roads Philosopher," and others.

At 9:59, Weather report.

At 10:00, Mark Twain Centennial program.

At 10:30, Howard Lally's orchestra.

At 11:00, Freddy Martin's orchestra.

At 11:30, Al Lyon's orchestra.

At 12 midnight, Mort Dennis' orchestra.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Old Clint

By Betty Gailey

A BOWER of honeysuckle framed, one end of the porch, shading it from sunshine and from inquisitive eyes. Old Clint scorned his wicker chair in the sheltered retreat, and sat, painfully erect, on the top step.

The seat was hard and the sun was hot, but he had a clear view of the village street and of all the passers-by. That was what he liked. That was life to him. To be in the midst of things, to be a part of the hurry and worry and gossip of his neighbors.

Strange that a man could be lonesome living right with his own family. Jim was a good boy, but Mary wrapped him around her little finger. Made him forget his old dad. Tried to keep him out of things, they did. Oh, he could hear them whispering, planning, and he had no part in those plans.

"Now, dad," Mary would say, "you know we're only thinking of what is best for you."

And there was Baby Jim. He could be a right smart of help to Mary, taking care of the baby when she was busy. But she was so finicky about it that he never even got to play with the little fellow. Cute little rascal he was, too. They wouldn't trust him, that was it. Wouldn't trust a man with his own grandson.

His milky-blue eyes brightened as he saw a stout, brown-plaid figure approaching. Mrs. Stroud, the barber's wife; she was always one to stop and pass the time of day. As good as a newspaper, old Clint thought, with the gossip that she picked up from her husband, and her hearty laugh that went booming out cheered him up considerably.

Stiffly he lowered himself down to the second step, in anticipation of a few minutes' chat. When he straightened up and raised his eyes Mrs. Stroud, for no apparent reason, had crossed to the other side of the street without so much as a nod to him.

Nobody to talk to him. Nobody to visit with him. Seemed almost like everyone went out of the way to avoid passing his front stoop. But that was nonsense. Mustn't talk nonsense. If he kept right on smiling and being friendly somebody would stop.

He squinted his pale eyes down the street and chuckled aloud at the figure that he saw approaching. Old Whit Leggett; he'd known that pigeon-toed shuffle anywhere. It had been a long time since he and Whit had swapped yarns.

Whit stopped and was glancing uneasily across the street. Old Clint had risen on unsteady feet and was smiling at him. "La, la, la," he said, "what's the matter?"

"Whit, you old horse-trader, how are you?" He tried to make his voice sound hearty, but it was thin and quavering.

Whit reluctantly came up to the porch and propped one foot on the steps. "First rate, first rate," he mumbled, "and how are you, Clint?"

"Well, I'm on the mend, I reckon."

"That's right, you were sick, weren't you?" I recollect how worried Mary and Jim were about you. Talked of having a specialist from the city down to see you."

"I fooled them, though," Clint laughed at his own craftiness. "I got all right. Shucks, I'm good for a long time yet."

"Sure, you're good for a long time yet."

"I'm sound as a dollar," old Clint boasted, "sound as a silver dollar. Only thing is, I don't sleep right."

"Jim did tell Dr. Ball that you've been having mighty bad dreams."

"Not dreams, Whit," old Clint lowered his voice cautiously. "Visions. Things appear to me. I can pretty near read people's minds. Second sight, almost. Would you believe that there's a conspiracy going on right under your nose?"

Whit backed away hastily and tried to say reassuringly, "Now, now, Clint, it's your imagination playing tricks."

"No, it's not," he said mysteriously. "It's others that's playing tricks. Trying to, that is. But I'll outsmart them. You'll see. They're plotting against me, but it won't do them any good."

"Why, you know that Jim and Mary wouldn't let anybody harm you. They're good to you. They love you."

"That's what you think. But I hear them whispering when I'm awake nights. They're plotting against me, too."

"Want to get me out of the way somewhere. They've turned my friends against me. Nobody stops to visit with me any more. My friends all gone. My children wanting to be rid of me. Sometimes I slip to Jim's door at night and listen. Once they heard me, and Mary said, 'There's dad prowling about again. It's positively uncanny. Uncanny, uncanny, am I?'"

"No, of course not, Clint," Whit looked anxiously up and down the street, wanting to be on his way. He'd caught a glimpse of Mary's pale, tense face looking out of the window. Worried to death, that's what she seemed, and nothing to be done about it.

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"Mary and Jim meant to buy a new car," Clint went on, "but they didn't. Know why they didn't?"

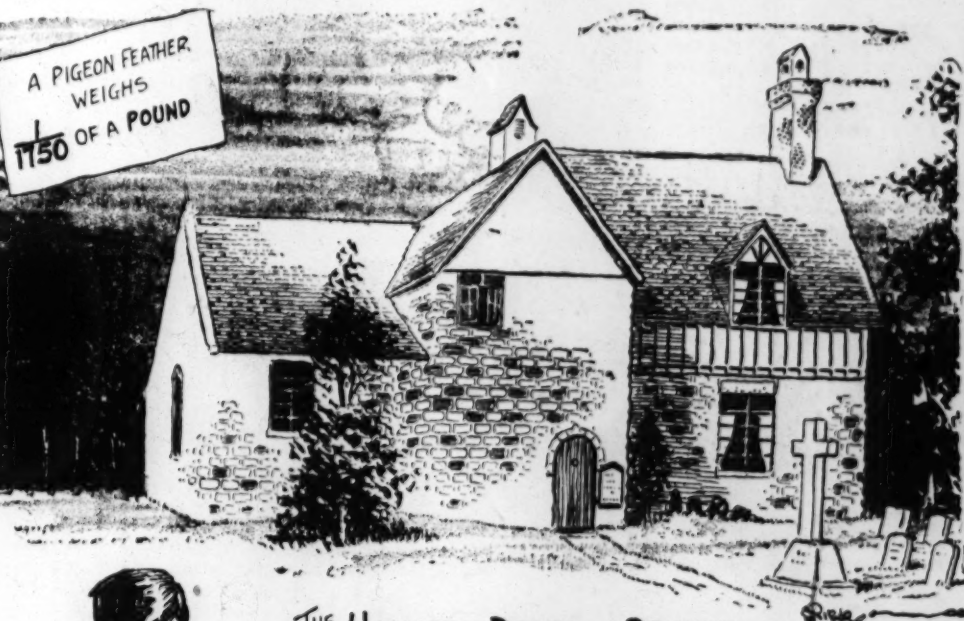
"From their pocket, I should say. Doctor bills cost money. Saving that money so's they can take proper care of you."

"No, oh, no. I'll tell you a secret. They're misers," old Clint went on furiously. "Skipping and saving and denying themselves. Hoarding money and hoarding

Worries of Superstition College Days in Pictures

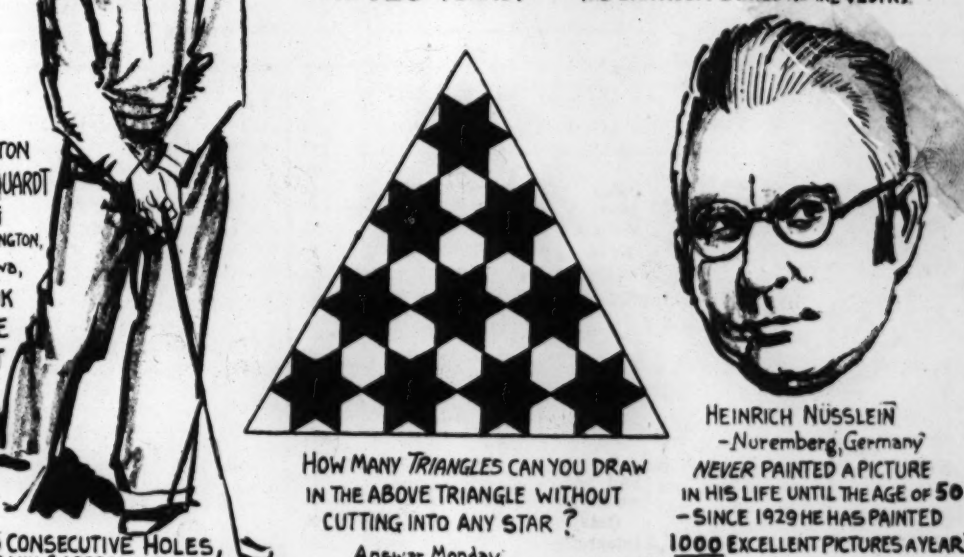
BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



THE HOUSE OF DRINK AND PRAYER

DALE ABBEY CHURCH IN DERBYSHIRE, England
WAS UNDER THE SAME ROOF AND INCORPORATED WITH A SALOON
FOR 120 YEARS!
THE BAR ROOM SERVED AS THE VESTRY



Answer Monday

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

ROOT OF HUMAN FORM.—The wild ginseng, which the Chinese consider a cure-all in the nature of a most universal elixir of life, will fetch fabulous prices in the China of today. The Orientals believe that the ginseng lying in the earth for countless ages will absorb the vital substances of life and slowly grow into human likeness. It was formerly sacred to the Emperor of China, and particularly virtuous roots will easily fetch from two to ten thousand dollars today.

FLOATING STEEL.—Cobalt steel, an unusual magnetic material developed for use in electric dynamos, floats itself on air through its own magnetic force. Utilizing the principle that like poles repel, one magnetized cobalt ring is concealed in the base of the model, while another ring is left free to move up a celluloid guide. The repelling or pushing power of the rings forces the free ring up the guide until it is stopped by the downward pull of gravity and hovers unsupported in mid-air.

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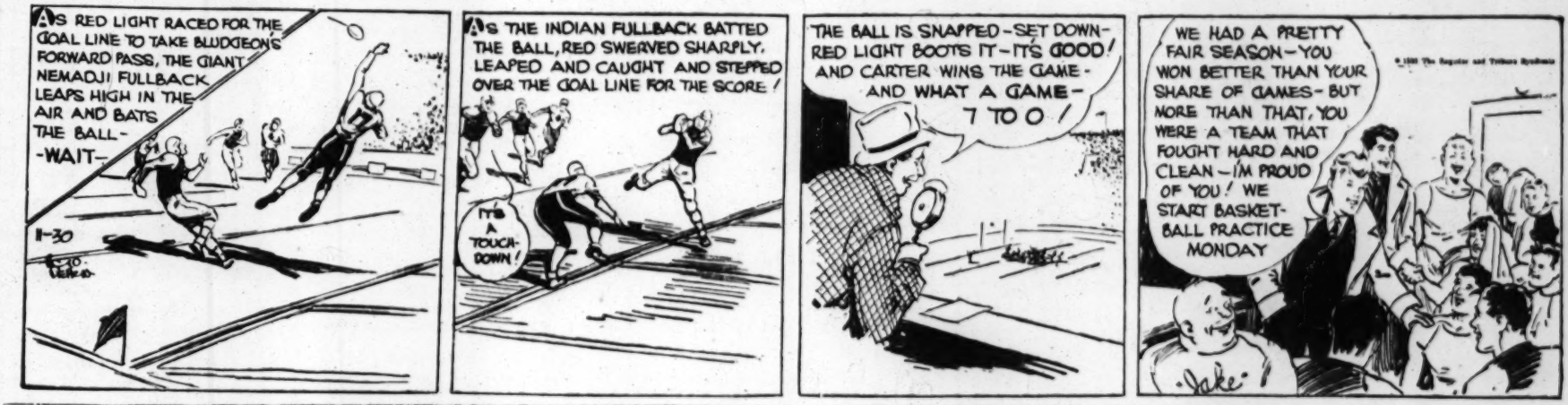
happiness. What do they care about me? Blood is thicker than water. Gold is thicker than blood.

Misers, I tell you, Whit, his voice was a whisper, "some folks are just crazy and don't know it."

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1935.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

(Copyright, 1935.)



WLN (700)—Velo and Volando's orchestra. WBBM (700)—Dance music until 2:30 a. m.

12:45 a. m. WLN (700)—Nightclub Club.

1:00 a. m. WLN (700)—Joe Sander's orchestra.

1:15 KWK—Carefree Carnival. WIL—Pleasant Melodies.

1:30 KWK—AL LYON'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Herbie Kay's orchestra.

1:45 KWK—Tommy's orchestra. WIL—Bowers Rhythm. WGN (720)—The Helios orchestra. WLN (700)—Mort Dennis' orchestra.

1:55 WIL—Johnny and Joe WGN (720)—The Helios orchestra.

2:00 KWK—MORT DENNIS ORCHESTRA. WGN (720)—Continental Gayles.

2:15 KWK—Carefree Carnival. KMOX—Saturday Night Club.

2:30 WGN (720)—Jan Garber's orchestra.

2:45 KWK—POPULAR DANCE MUSIC. WGN (720)—Late dance music.

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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1935.)



Popeye—By Segar

But Soldiers Always Get Beans

(Copyright, 1935.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

A Handy Hat

(Copyright, 1935.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1935.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

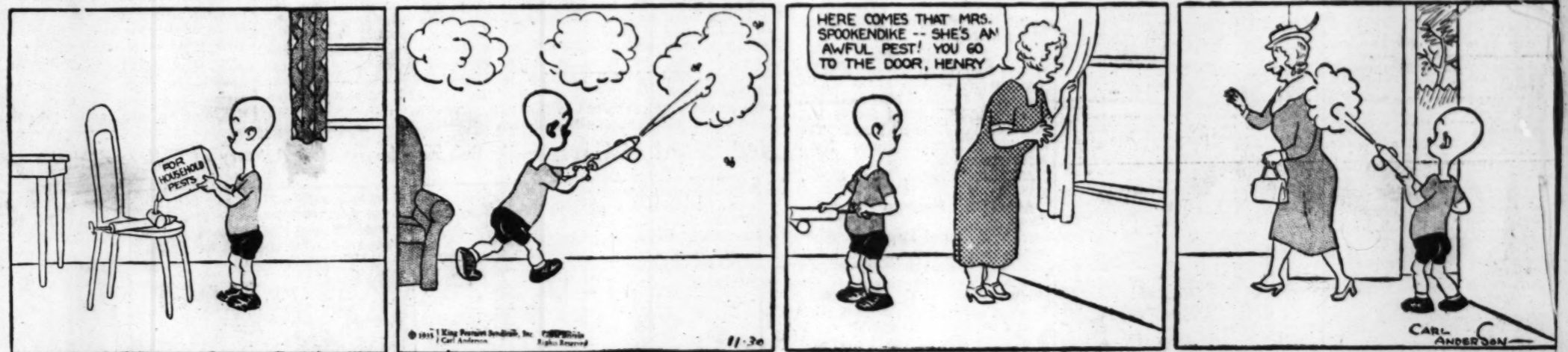
Two Invitations

(Copyright, 1935.)



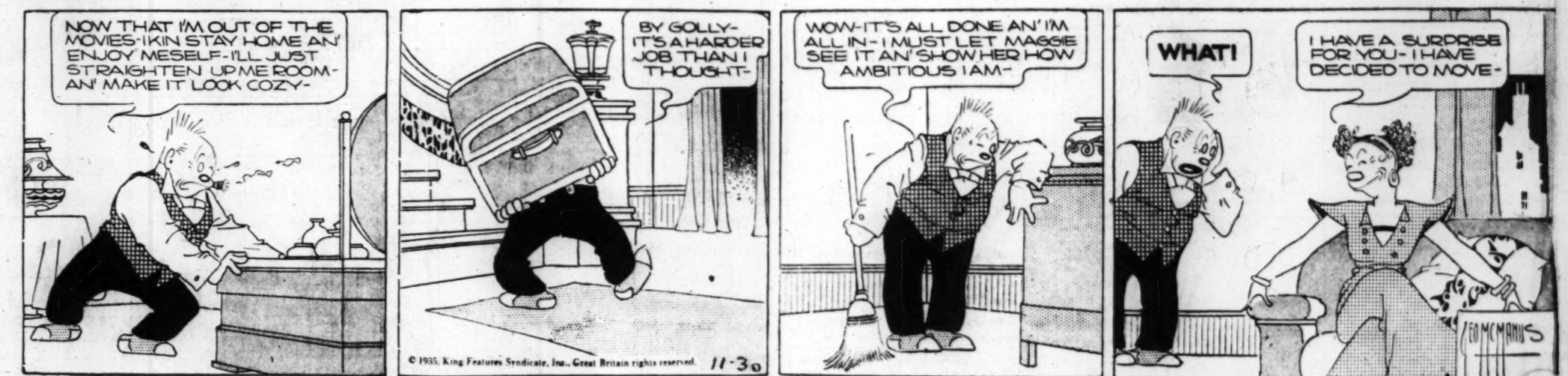
Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Company for the Gorilla

(Copyright, 1935.)



It Looks Like the League Has Put Us on the Spot

PIERRE, S. D. THIS sanctions business pulled off by the League of Nations sure nuf has got me mixed up. As far as I can figger from this far away the League decided to cut off Mussolini without steel

or oil to stop the war. Well, that was all right until they told us over here we had to co-operate to make the embargo work. So Secretaries Hull and Ickes jumped in and just about scared American shipments to Italy to a standstill. Now I see that just as we helped 'em to clamp the lid on, the League blows 'er off. They postponed sanctions on oil indefinitely. That leaves us on the spot again.

Kinder looks to me that after 200 years we ought to admit Washington was right about mixing no politics with Europe. I'm just a cowboy but I never let the same hoss kick me twice in the same place.

TOM BERRY

